

R. AUMON BASS
School Alumni
Secretary

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

V 5
9

ROBERT McBRIEN



THE INDIANA SCHOOL



CHESS WINNERS



9th AAAD TOURNEY



SCHOOLGIRL TYPISTS See Page 6

50c Per Copy

MAY, 1953

The Editor's Page

Do We Want Tax Exemption?

In last month's *SILENT WORKER* Ken's Korner (page 6) mentioned a bill introduced in the U. S. House of Representatives providing for "additional income tax exemption of \$600 to certain physically handicapped individuals." The author of the Korner remarked that the deaf wanted none of this sort of sympathy if this bill was intended to include the deaf, and as chairman of the N.A.D. legislative committee he had written to that effect to the author of the bill.

Mr. Kenner in opposing such gestures of sympathy to the deaf was representing the traditional stand of the N.A.D. In fact, two years ago a bill was presented in congress asking for a similar exemption specifically for the deaf and on a protest from the N.A.D., the bill was withdrawn. This rejection of tax exemption on the ground that the deaf are not in need of such charitable grants received widespread publicity and praise. It helped immeasurably in the efforts of the N.A.D. to create a true impression of the deaf among the general public, for it was a convincing argument that the deaf are upstanding citizens, tax payers and property owners, and that they want an opportunity to demonstrate their ability, rather than sympathy.

Comes now a letter from one of our most articulate deaf citizens. We shall not name him here because we have not asked his permission to use his name, although he probably would consent. He asks why the N.A.D. would exclude the deaf from income tax exemptions. He says the blind receive an additional exemption, and so do all persons over 65 — even those among them who may be millionaires — so why shouldn't the deaf?

Our correspondent remarks on how the N.A.D. endeavors to show that the deaf compete for a livelihood on equal terms with the hearing, yet, the fact is, they do not enjoy equal terms. He calls attention to the hundreds of deaf workmen who have served their firms capably and faithfully for many years, yet they stand by and see hearing workmen promoted over their heads to jobs as foremen, when the deaf are better qualified. They are passed by solely because they are deaf. He asks in effect why the deaf should not accept tax exemption as some measure of compensation for the injustice done them.

The argument our correspondent presents deserves consideration. He says this exemption question is not a matter of charity or sympathy, but a matter of income. Is he right, or is he not? We

leave it to our readers.

THE *SILENT WORKER* would be interested in the opinions of its readers on this subject. Should the deaf accept an additional income tax exemption? Anyone desiring to contribute his or her views to the discussion is invited to write them to THE *SILENT WORKER*.

Auto Liability Insurance

The insurance investigation now being conducted by Fred R. Murphy for the N.A.D. has already revealed some amazing information, although at the time of this writing the survey is just getting started. Readers will recall that Mr. Murphy is compiling a list of insurance companies which sell liability insurance to deaf drivers on the same terms they sell to hearing drivers, and he is preparing to gather statistics on the actual driving records of deaf drivers.

Mr. Murphy has informed us that he has received replies from twenty insurance firms dealing in liability and disability automobile coverage. Of these 20 firms, 17 have replied that they accept deaf drivers. None of them complained of any trouble with claims from deaf drivers, and one firm even stated that it considered the deaf the best risks. Most of the firms insist that deaf drivers present such qualifications as possession of drivers' licenses, good character, a good driving record, and rear view mirrors.

Two companies reported that they do not accept deaf risks. One was rather vague in its reply, indicating either that it does not accept deaf drivers or that it is willing to follow the policy of the majority.

It appears from this that we have been more gravely concerned over insurance problems than we needed to be, or there is some kind of misunderstanding somewhere. We hear of deaf applicants being denied insurance; we hear that their record actually is not what it has been cracked up to be; and so on. Perhaps the fault has been due to decisions of local agents, who, not fully familiar with the policies of the firms they represent, have turned down deaf applicants. Mr. Murphy is digging further into this subject and we hope to have more information as time goes on.

In the meantime, deaf drivers should strive to keep up the excellent record they possess, by careful and alert driving at all times. An accident by one of them is a blot on the record of all.

Answer Box Missing

THE *SILENT WORKER* regrets that material for this month's Answer Box, customarily appearing on page 31, has been lost in the mail or mislaid, or

otherwise failed to put in its appearance. The question for this month was, "Should America Continue her Foreign Aid Program?" To all those who took the trouble to express their views on this subject, we express our thanks, and our regret that their letters have not been received, although Editor Newman assures us that they were sent at the usual time.

The Silent Worker

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICE
928 CRAGMONT AVENUE
BERKELEY 8, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 5, No. 9

May, 1953

Editorial Executives:

Byron B. Burnes and Robert M. Greenmun

Editor: B. B. Burnes

Business Manager: Harry M. Jacobs

Circulation Manager: Hubert J. Sellner

Sales Manager: Marjoriebell Holcomb

Associate Editors: Mervin D. Garretson, Elmer Long, Uriel C. Jones, Roy K. Holcomb, Raymond Grayson, Lawrence Newman.

Feature Editor: Leo M. Jacobs.

Assistant Feature Editors: Harriett B. Votaw, Ernest C. Herron, Lawrence Newman, G. Dewey Coats, John Kubis, Raymond Steger, Roy J. Stewart, A. W. Wright, P. L. Axling, Mrs. J. N. Colmans, Lebert E. Jones, Edith P. Chandler, Sam B. Rittenberg, Louis H. Snyder, Arlene Stecker, Leslie A. Elmer

Advisory Editors: Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, Dr. Arthur L. Roberts, Dr. George M. McClure, Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Dr. Tom L. Anderson, Marcus L. Kenner, Rev. A. G. Leisman, W. T. Griffing, Norman G. Searvie, Bill R. White, Winfield S. Runde

Contributing Editors: Geraldine Fail, News; Art Kruger, Sports; Wesley Lauritsen, Churches; Paul Lange, Foreign News; Ralph R. Miller, Art; Robert F. Panara and Taras B. Denis, Poetry.

CONTENTS:

EDITORIALS	2
ROBERT ELWOOD McBRIEN	3
SCHOOLS FOR THE DEAF	6
PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE	8
A POPULAR BUSINESS COUPLE	9
THE SILENT LYRE	10
EDUCATION	11
CHURCHES	12
NEWS	14
THE SILENT PRINTER	17
FROM FOREIGN LANDS	18
VITAL STATISTICS	24
CHESS	25
SPORTS	26
N. A. D.	30

THE *SILENT WORKER* is published monthly at 928 Cragmont Ave., Berkeley 8, Calif. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: United States and possessions, the Philippine Islands, Canada, Spain, Mexico, Central and South American countries except the Guianas, 1 year, \$3.50; other countries, 1 year, \$4.50.

Correspondence relating to editorial matters, articles, photographs, and all letters referring to subscriptions, advertising, changes of address, etc. should be addressed to THE *SILENT WORKER*, 928 Cragmont Ave., Berkeley 8, California. Notification of change of address must reach the business manager by the first of the month preceding publication. The advertising in THE *SILENT WORKER* does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the magazine.

COLOR ART  PRESS

ROBERT ELWOOD McBRIEN

*Canadian Deaf Engineer Sets a Dizzy
Tempo in the Electrical World*

By Mrs. Josephine Tyron Barr

CANADA, a young nation rapidly surging toward world power, stands well poised now to justify the prophecy of one of her greatest statesmen, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, that the Twentieth Century belongs to her.

In 1900 Canada belonged to the group of have-not nations. Her population was sparse and her vast natural resources, like the proverbial princess, lay imprisoned in a castle. Today, Jack Canuck is vibrant and throbbing with destiny. Yesterday homes were lit by candles, today modern lighting wizardry brightens happy, drudgery-free households. In the spheres of mining, agriculture, industry, commerce, transportation and in whatever field of activity you can think of, everything used to crawl at a snail's pace. Now the accent is on speed with accuracy and acceleration of service in many undreamed-of fields.

What is that magic wand which has brought about the amazing transformation and which has pushed Canada far forward in her breath-taking progress? Yes, you have guessed it — ELECTRICITY!

Into this picture of Canada's phenomenal expansion you may project the subject of our article. Robert Elwood McBrien, who for over 25 years has been one of the army of men behind numerous important electric generator feats engineered by the mammoth Peterborough plant of the Canadian General Electric Company. Much water has flown under the bridge since Mac drew his first CGE pay envelope. Mac is one of the 3,000 office workers which added to 11,000 production employees make the GGE one of Canada's colossal industrial empires. Scattered throughout 35 cities in this country are twelve large CGE factories whose floor space totals more than 3,000,000 square feet. Besides playing a major role in bringing comfort, convenience and enjoyment of living to its prosperous citizens, the CGE has also forged ahead in atomic research and development, in modernizing among other things mining, agriculture and pulp and paper manufacture.

But we are dealing with Bob McBrien, so let us delve into the background of

this human dynamo fussing over electric generators, his specialty. Mac is today rated one of the top engineer-draftsmen at the CGE plant in Peterborough and his signature is required on many vital blueprints which he masterminds before they go into the workshop for actual production. Mac has rejected many tempting offers for his collection of technical papers on mechanical engineering which he had built up by sacrificing his hard-earned money and by systematic arrangement of his literature. Research students and engineers have availed themselves of his private library for particular information not to be had in even the best stocked libraries.

It is a far cry from the old-fashioned village blacksmith shop of Mac's father which gave him his first interest in mechanics to his present-day occupation.

Bob McBrien, or Mac, as he is called by his friends, first saw the light of day in Northumberland County, near the town of Campbellford, Ontario, at the turn of this century. His father then owned and operated a blacksmith shop. Later the old man became foreman in charge of the forging department in an armament works and from that he went on to work on hydraulic turbines and mining machinery. Mac's interest in big machinery comes very naturally.

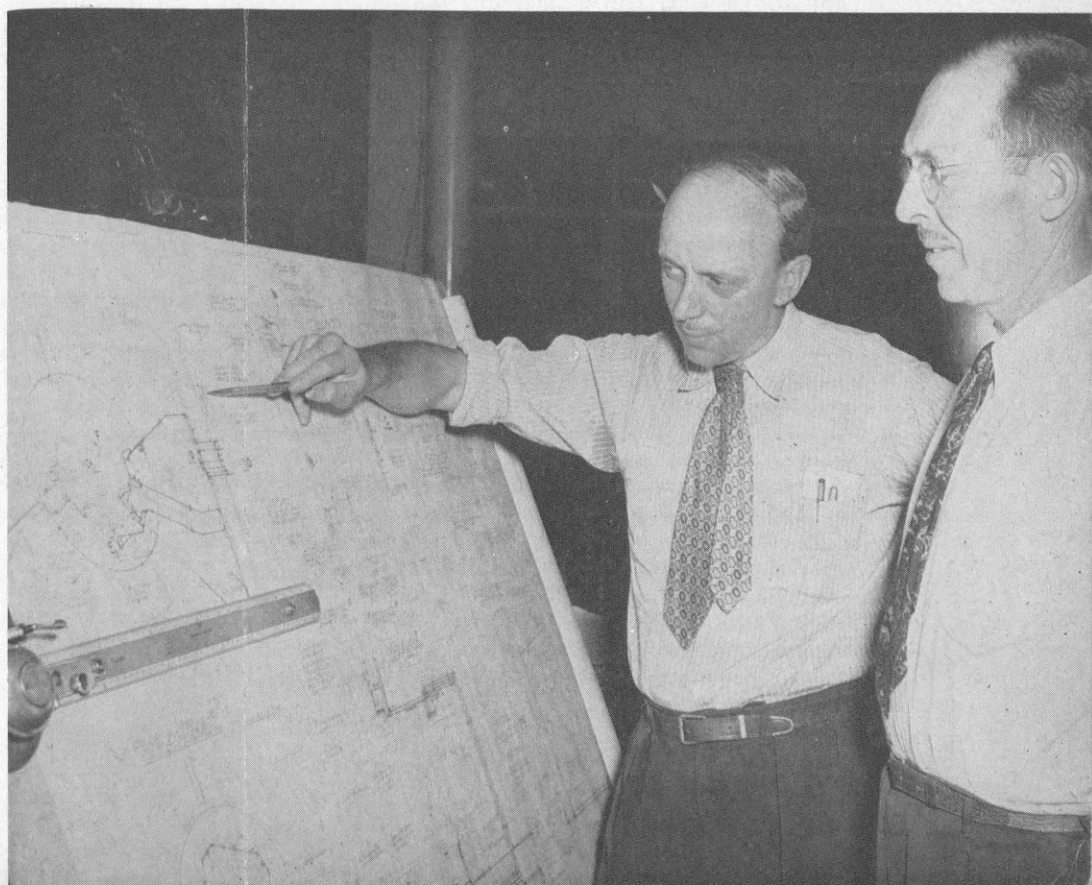
As a small child he moved with his family to Peterborough, thenceforth to be the scene of his life-long activities. He started in public school in 1905 but two years later an attack of spinal men-

ingitis caused an onset of deafness. He missed two years of school then but in 1910 he was enrolled at the Ontario School for the Deaf at Belleville, at that time a stronghold of the combined system. Seven years later he wrote the regular Ontario High School entrance examinations and stood among the first ten in Hastings County.

Dr. C. B. Coughlin, then superintendent of the Belleville School, visualizing a brilliant future for his star pupil, urged Mac to enter the Belleville Collegiate Institute. Mac recalls his first day there vividly. His stern-visaged Latin teacher compelled him to get up and recite Latin passages despite his utter ignorance of the art of pronunciation of Latin. His fumbling efforts had the class roaring with laughter but it steeled Mac's nerves and he got the last good laugh on his tormentors after his teacher kept him repeating until he could pronounce difficult Latin words acceptably. The fall term was tough. Mac stood 16th in a class of about 28 during the Christmas exams. He developed steam as he plugged along to finish the Easter exams fourth from the top. Canada was at war and patriotic Mac was excused for the remainder of the term to enter into war service.

Came the fall of 1918 when Mac transferred to the second term at the Peterborough Collegiate. He had a flair for school work and earned the right to skip one year to enter the fourth year from the second. In so doing he squeezed the regulation five-year course into four—not many hearing students can accomplish such a feat.

In 1920 Mac successfully passed the Junior Matriculation examinations and the following fall he entered Upper School to annex honour Matriculation



This picture shows "Mac" discussing with his colleague, Milt Mesley, some features of the preliminary design layout of the piping system for the 106,000 KVA-327 RPM generator for the world's newest and greatest aluminum project at Kemano-Kitimat, in British Columbia. This generator will be driven by an impulse type turbine rated at 135,000 H.P. at 240 feet head.



The mammoth Peterborough plant of the Canadian General Electric Company, where McBrien is one of the 3000 office workers. There are 11,000 production employees.

and University entrance. In June, 1921, he was duly graduated and was awarded the first Dr. H. R. H. Kenner all-round student prize for academic and extra mural activities. During his collegiate years he played rugby on the senior team and participated in all sports activities as well as taking military training.

After graduating the late Dr. Kenner, who was then principal of the Peterborough Collegiate, started prodding Mac to go on to the University of Toronto. Mac lacked the means but Dr. Kenner, who became a great personal friend, arranged for Mac to borrow from local friends. The Peterborough Rotary Club also lent him \$600 from its student fund. Thus we find Mac initiated as a "Frosh" in Mechanical Engineering class of 1921 at the University of Toronto. He was the second deaf student in the history of this university, following in the footsteps of the Late John T. Shilton who took an Arts course in Political Economy and graduated with a B.A. degree. Two younger Ontario deaf students followed Mac's example — Victor Shanks, another B.A.Sc. graduate in electrical engineering, and Dr. Donald J. Kidd, the first one minus hearing to win a doctorate in philosophy the hard way.

Mac's four university years were uneventful. He had no time for rugby and hockey as most of his time was reserved for the ceaseless grind. However he did keep up with basketball and ran at the inter-faculty track meets. During his last two years at the U. of T., Mac specialized in machine design, hydraulics and thermodynamics. He wrote a thesis on the design and application of centrifugal pumps. He passed his final year exams with honors and emerged from the convocation in May 1925, with a diploma and a handle to his name — Bachelor

of Applied Science in Mechanical Engineering. Whom did he receive his sheepskin from but Sir William Mulock who in 1898 brought about Imperial penny postage and who as Postmaster General paved the way for numerous deaf men entering postal service in different capacities, and the same illustrious be-whiskered Supreme Court Judge who addressed the N.F.S.D. convention at Royal York Hotel, Toronto, in 1939 while retaining his full faculties at the ripe old age of 85 years.

Mac's first job after graduation came when the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission approached the University Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering to recommend a mechanical graduate to take a position as assistant to the plan manager at the great Sir Adam Beck No. 1 generating station at Queenston which was then under construction. Mac got the nod and went to Niagara Falls. The strange part of it was that nobody seemed to be fussy about deafness. This construction experience was most useful in that it increased Mac's appreciation of hydraulic and mechanical problems involved which was to stand him in good stead later. Mac was retained by the H.E.P.C. for two years and then an offer of something better came from Mueller Limited in Sarnia. In no time Mac worked himself into the job as chief draftsman at this new firm engaged in the design and manufacture of pipe fittings, high speed screw machine products, valves, brass forgings, etc.

In 1928 Mac shifted back to his old stamping grounds—Peterborough, never to leave again. Here he joined the Canadian General Electric Company and was assigned to the Motor-Generator Division. He has been connected with the design section ever since, majoring on the bearing design, lubricating systems,

air, water and oil piping designs for application to large central station generators. Among the larger projects to which Mac has contributed a substantial share in the design and successful operation are: Aluminum Shipshaw plant, one of the world's largest hydro-electric generating stations ranking with the Hoover Dam station and Boulder Dam station in the United States; Beauharnois Light, Heat and Power on the St. Lawrence River, one of the physically largest stations with an ultimate of 26 50,000 KVA generators to be installed; Aluminum-Kemano-Kitimat in British Columbia, the world's largest high speed vertical generators driven by the largest impulse turbines ever built (these turbines are rated at 135,000 Horsepower at 326 RPM); Aluminum Company's Savanne (Peribonka #2) an adjunct to the great Shipshaw plant and feeds its power with the great aluminum smelter at Arvida, Quebec; Shawinigan plants on the St. Maurice River, which constitute a great network of plants supplying power to the electro-chemical industries in the St. Maurice Valley and to the Province of Quebec; Sir Adam Beck #1 and #2, on the Niagara River at Queenston which have total output ultimates of 1,700,000 horsepower. Aside from domestic production of generators, Mac's services were requisitioned on Ilha Dos Pombos, Santa Cecilia and Sao Paulo Cubatao developments—all part of a vast development in Brazil being designed by Canadian engineers. Mac extended his skill even as far as to New Zealand, way down under when he became draftsman on the Moraetai, one of a series of power plants developed by the New Zealand Department of Public Works on the South Island taking advantage of the water flow from the high volcanic range that forms the backbone of the South Island of New Zealand.

Mac manages to keep himself abreast of the times and ideas in his field by active and continuous membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and also in the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario. He received the button given to all members of the staff on completion of 25 years of service with the Canadian General Electric Co. in January, 1953. Elsewhere is to be found a cut of a glowing tribute paid to Mac by his Works Manager. This alone speaks volumes for Mac's distinguished contribution to the engineering field.

Somewhere along the way Mac laid aside his strenuous life work to do his courting. He won the hand of Laura Whalen, a graduate of the Ontario School for the Deaf, but fickle Fate, no sooner blessing his happy household than withdrawing its precious gift, and Mac too soon mourned the death of his first wife. In 1933 Mac wooed and led

Peterborough, Oct. 3, 1952.

Mrs. Josie Barr

Although the following article represents Josie's maiden effort to entertain the readers of the *SILENT WORKER*, she has not been niggardly in her contributions to regular Canadian farm journals.

Josie received her entire education at the Manitoba School for the Deaf. She had barely accepted her graduation certificate than she was led to the altar. Forced to evacuate with her family from their adopted province of Saskatchewan, Josie's family emigrated to their native Ontario. They fled from the blight of a dust bowl which for 15 uninterrupted years ravaged southern Saskatchewan. Their once prosperous 1,000-acre farm, not far removed from the state of Montana, grew progressively worse until they were driven to the bread lines. In 1938 they settled on a more fertile farm in the picturesque Orangeville district where the mortgage is now liquidated. The Barrs have also successfully brought up their family of five children. All are married and all have children of their own. The oldest, David, was a gunner on Lancaster bombers raiding innermost regions of industrial Germany during the recent war. Completing the required number of operational missions, David was home on furlough when the war came to a close. He immediately acquired a farm not far from where his parents lived and is now very prosperous. One of the Barr daughters, Louise, attended Gallaudet College for two years before Dan Cupid linked her with Wayne Furlong, a deaf linotype operator of Washington, D.C.

Josie has been prevailed upon to do a series of interesting articles on Canadian personalities and readers of the *SILENT WORKER* can look forward with confidence to continued entertainment from her facile pen.

to the altar Blanche Brewer, another O.S.D. graduate. Their only daughter, Eleanor, now 18, is an undergraduate at the University of Toronto majoring in Modern Languages. She is a very attractive and talented girl, with a special bent for dramatics. Eleanor was awarded the drama prize for being the best actress at the Eastern Ontario Inter-Scholastic Drama Festival at Queens University in February, 1952, and the Peterborough Dramatic Association Cup in April, 1952.

Mrs. McBrien is a member of the

Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire which is a Commonwealth organization renowned for its charity and social welfare work. Upon graduation from her alma mater in Belleville, Blanche took a business course at the Westervelt Business College in London, and eventually became a proficient typist. This business training enables her to help her husband in no small measure in speeding up his correspondence and official papers.

One would think that Mac had a full-time job on his drafting assignments, oft-times tying him up far into the night on those never-ending batches of rush jobs, parts of those gigantic generators without finding extras to do but Mac generates enough energy to help his fellowmen, too. For 19 years without a letup, Mac was an important cog in the machinery of the Ontario Association of the Deaf as its secretary. He was chiefly instrumental in organizing deputations to Queens Park, the seat of the Ontario Government, to plead for the establishment of a Labour Bureau for the Deaf. This dream has finally come true, even though the Ontario Government saw fit to succumb to pressures from its top-level officials to hand this hard-won objective to a private society, headed by its public servants. Mac did not shrink from that historic fight waged by the Ontario Association of the Deaf at three separate sittings of the Royal Commission on Education. He prepared a special paper and read it in sign language in the presence of leading savants of the province while a hearing daughter of deaf parents, Eleanor Cowen, interpreted orally for him. When it became evident that a serious mistake was made in having the deaf amalgamated with the hard of hearing to form a private society for both groups, Mac was immediately elected president of the Inter-Provincial Association of the Deaf organized in 1940 to thwart the designs of misguided oral zealots and to keep on reminding the public at large that the totally deaf adults were now as capable as they have always been since the creation of the O.A.D. in 1886, to manage their own affairs. In 1948, in order to simplify its cognomen, the I.P.A.D. changed its name to the Canadian Association of the Deaf after procuring a charter from the Dominion Government and Mac continued to sway his sceptre at the head of this national group. From its inception the Canadian Deaf Scholarship Board which raised \$31,000.00 for its permanent trust fund, had Mac as one of its ablest and soundest advisers on scholarship matters. Twelve years without a skip as holder of the highest office within the gift of the association sends Mac away to an excellent start to duplicate the record-shattering feat of the late Prime Minister MacKenzie King

Mr. David Peikoff, Secretary,
Canadian Association of the Deaf,
81 Riverdale Drive,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Peikoff,

It is a pleasure to commend Bob McBrien on his service in the Peterborough Works of Canadian General Electric. Bob has been a member of the plant since 1928, and his work has won increasing recognition among the engineers and draftsmen with whom he has spent the past 24 years.

During most of Bob's career in C.G.E., he has been closely associated with the design and drafting of waterwheel-driven generating machines, a major product line of this Works. Bob performs a unique function in this field, because he is a specialist in the design of large bearings and their attendant lubrication and cooling systems. He has established an enviable reputation in this highly specialized activity, and his work is well regarded among fellow engineers and draftsmen.

A graduate mechanical engineer, he is engaged in mechanical design work at the drafting stage, and is one of the top-ranking draftsmen among his group. His work includes drafting and layout, design and stress calculations, mechanical and hydraulic engineering. In each of these technical fields he excels. His ability and ingenuity have made him invaluable to the design engineers with whom he works hand in hand in the planning of our largest hydro-electric generators.

His Supervisor, Manager and senior design men all regard Bob as a very capable engineer-draftsman, whose intense interest and perfection of detail contributes much to the work of his group.

Yours very truly,

R. J. Burke
Works Manager

RTBoyle:JH

Letter of commendation written to David Peikoff, Secretary of the Canadian Association of the Deaf attesting to the esteem in which McBrien is held by his employers.

who for 22 consecutive years ruled Canada as a wise statesman—a record in parliamentary circles of the British Empire. As a top executive, Mac has the unique faculty of knowing how to delegate duties to others without losing grip on his authority. Under his capable direction the C.A.D. officers have been co-operating as one big and happy family, eager to produce results beneficial in all directions for the welfare of all the deaf of Canada.

Has Mac a hobby — you ask? Oh, yes, he loves the great outdoors where he can commune with Nature. Fishing in particular lures him to some of the 1,000 islands for which the Kawartha region is famed. A few years ago with the help of a close friend, a fellow deaf worker at the CGE, Mac designed and built his own summer cottage and after entertaining his friends for a few seasons he sold it to an outdoor fancier. Mac knows every foot of the Kawartha waterways and never hesitates to act as a guide for campers and explorers. His keen wit and brimming personality and his wonderful fund of knowledge of historical lore of the region and about his native country make him an ideal companion.

The Canadian deaf have a good name for him. It is *Canada's human dynamo*. They are proud to know that one of their own fellow men born at the turn of the century has had a hand in making true the dream of Sir Wilfrid Laurier who in 1900 predicted commanding world leadership in the comity of great nations for Canada before this century fades into history.

Schools for the Deaf

R. K. Holcomb

The Indiana School

By Charles G. Rawlings, Principal

THE FOUNDER OF EDUCATION for the deaf in Indiana was William Willard, a deaf teacher of the deaf from Ohio. He came to Indiana in the spring of 1943 with the burning desire to establish a school for the deaf in Indiana. He was encouraged in the venture by a few progressive and influential people who were, as he, tremendously interested in providing educational facilities for the deaf of the State. State support was not immediately forthcoming, and Mr. Willard opened his school in the fall of 1843 as a quasi-private school, having a total enrollment for the year of twenty-one pupils.

The State was authorized under the Act of 1943 to take over the support of Mr. Willard's school, and he was appointed to the office of Superintendent. By this act, Indiana became the sixth state in the Union to offer state supported education to the deaf children within her boundaries.

The Act of 1943, copied from other states, made it mandatory that the parents of deaf children pay tuition to the State for part of their education. Indiana was the first to recognize this as discriminatory legislation and "— has the proud distinction of being the first state in the Union to throw open her

educational doors to the deaf, absolutely without cost to them." This quote was taken from the Indiana Chapter (page 13) of *Histories of American Schools for the Deaf, 1817-1893, Vol. I.*

The Indiana State School for the Deaf is in point of years the second oldest state supported school in Indiana, only Indiana University superseding it. The present year will complete one hundred and ten years of service to the deaf.

The Indiana School has, during the past one hundred and ten years, afforded its educational facilities to more deaf children than any other state school in the United States, excepting one. Its proud record of achievement, starting with its humble inception under the guidance of William Willard, has throughout the intervening years, been guided by superintendents of unusual abilities and leadership. Outstanding among these was Dr. Thomas MacIntyre, who served as Superintendent for thirty years, and who was considered one of the foremost educators of the deaf in the United States. Other names, many of national renown, who appear prominently in the history of the school and who were connected with it either personally or as administrators are: President Mathew Simpson, Dr. John Evans, Henry Ward Beecher,



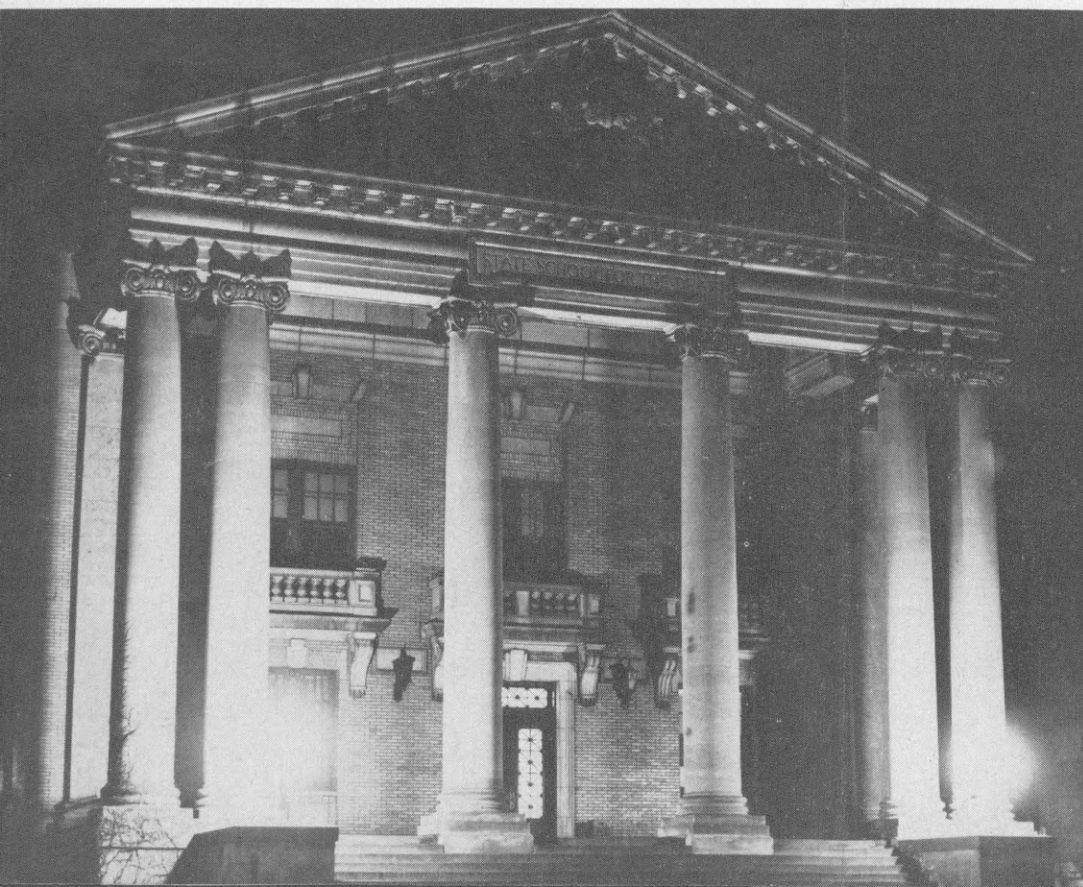
Dr. Jackson A. Raney, Superintendent of the Indiana School for the Deaf, has held numerous civic and state offices and commissions. He has been at the school since 1935. He taught in the public schools of Indiana after graduating from Franklin College, "Cum Laude" and was a critic teacher at Franklin College for two years. He was county superintendent of schools and vice president of the Indiana State Teachers Association. Dr. Raney took his training to teach the deaf at Gallaudet College.

James Whitcomb, Reverend Gurley, Dr. Livingston Dunlap, Dorothea Dix, James S. Brown, and in recent years, Richard Johnson, Dr. Oscar Pittenger, and Dr. Jackson Raney.

Under the direction of Dr. Raney, Superintendent since 1935, the Indiana School has shown continuous growth. One of his most outstanding accomplishments has been the revision of the school's curriculum, and the gradual improvement in teaching personnel with the result that the School received full accreditation from the State Department of Public Instruction in 1942. The Indiana State School is a commissioned school, and there are very few schools for the deaf in the United States that have achieved this high standard. More than sixty-five graduates have enrolled at Gallaudet College, from Indiana, in the last eighteen years; evidence of the high calibre of teaching presently maintained throughout the School.

Dr. Raney's administration has wrought many improvements to the physical plant. Having inherited the problems of a school that had, of necessity, been permitted to deteriorate throughout the long years of the recent depression, the period of reconstruction has been slow, but thorough. The buildings, now approximately forty-five years old, are in excellent condition. Additionally, a

Left, entrance of the Administration building, Indiana School for the Deaf. Located at Indianapolis, the Indiana School has close to 400 pupils.



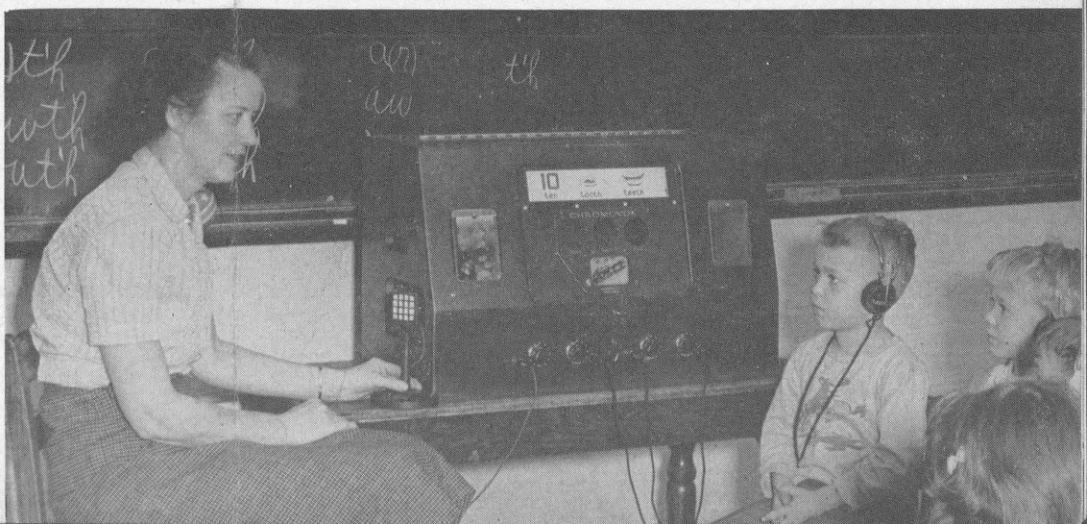
new primary unit is in the blueprint stage.

The Indiana State School is, as are most such schools, an exponent of the combined method of educating the deaf. The primary and intermediate departments are oral in classroom instruction and much time and effort are expended in teaching speech as well as subject matter. Special classes in which instruction is manual are organized within these divisions when necessary. The advanced department is not entirely oral. Here, all methods of communications are used in a concentrated effort to successfully teach the pupils the enriched curriculum. Every pupil within this department, however, has a forty-minute speech period, daily, and the work of maintaining the speech of the pupils is never permitted to lag. The principal objective of the School, to afford maximum educational opportunity to each child, precludes the possibility of relying, solely, upon any one method of communication for instructional purposes, especially in the advanced and vocational departments.

The vocational offering is typical of that found in most state schools. The girls are offered courses in home economics, art, typing and related subjects. The boys are taught shoe repairing, upholstering, furniture making, printing, linotyping and sundry other skills. A large amount of emphasis has been placed, in recent years, on attitudes toward the job, toward the employer, and responsibility of the worker to society. Less emphasis is being placed on trying to produce a finished mechanic at the completion of his vocational program; rather, the School would like to think that it has developed an unfinished mechanic, but one with love and regard for work, and a desire to exert the best possible effort at all times toward his work. A full time vocational guidance counselor is employed for the advanced department, exclusively, to exert every effort to the end that the pupils do acquire, to the best of their abilities, this ideal.

The Indiana State School is a residential school, and as such, accepts the responsibility of the home during the period in which the children are at the School. Extra-curricular work, athletics, religious training and other activities are the result of the School's effort to successfully discharge this heavy responsibility. The administration recognizes that teaching does not stop at the classroom. Organizations and clubs, set up

Activities at the Indiana School. Top, an intermediate class observes a library period. Next, the boys' cabinet shop. Third, one of the class projects which help the Indiana pupils "learn by doing". This is a third grade post office project. Bottom, pre-school pupils are given a hearing test.





Charles G. Rawlings, Principal of the Indiana School, received his inspiration for teaching the deaf from his mother, his aunt, and a cousin, all of whom were teachers of the deaf. His wife also is a teacher. Rawlings is a graduate of Illinois College, the University of Massachusetts, and the Gallaudet College teacher training department. He has been principal in the Indiana School for 14 years, but next year will find him in the Central New York School in a similar capacity.

with definite aims and purposes and high eligibility requirements, are the outgrowth of trying to supply the pupils with proper training during their leisure time.

"Unsung heroes" in any residential school are the personnel of the school, employees and teachers who give so generously of their time to the extra-curricular program. It is because of these that Indiana is able to point with pride to the results of its efforts, the happy and successful graduates who take their responsible places as contributing citizens in any community, anywhere.

According to statistical information in the January, 1952, number of the *American Annals of the Deaf*, the Indiana School has educated 6,910 pupils since it was founded in 1843. The present cost per pupil is \$1,063, and it had a total enrollment last year of 376. The School employs 41 teachers, and pays a salary of \$2,340 per year, minimum; \$4,275, maximum. Value of buildings and grounds, \$2,164,945.

QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians



Series No. 3 — (Continued)

Quorum — Continued.

Question No. 4—Suppose a quorum is present, a meeting goes on as usual, but in an hour, it is discovered that the meeting lacks the quorum due to some members being excused during the course of the meeting. What happens?

Answer—If it is too late to recall the members, it is the duty of the Chair to declare the meeting adjourned unless a member claims the floor to move to adjourn, to fix the time to which to adjourn, or to take a recess.

Question No. 5—What should a member say if he wants to call an adjourned meeting?

Answer—When the Chair recognizes him (permits him to have the floor—rostrum or platform), the member should say, "Mr. President, I move that when we adjourn we adjourn to meet here (any place) next Wednesday evening (any day) at 8 o'clock (any time)." When the motion is seconded, the Chair puts it to a vote without debate, thus: "It is moved and seconded, that we adjourn to meet here next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Those in favor raise their hands. Those opposed raise their hands. The affirmative has it, and the motion to meet here next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock is adopted. The meeting stands adjourned and the adjourned meeting will be held here next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock." Or "The negative has it, the motion to meet here next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock is lost." The Chair then declares the meeting adjourned. He says, "The meeting stands adjourned and the unfinished business will be taken up under the order of Unfinished Business at the next regular meeting."

Question No. 6—Should every member be notified of an adjourned meeting?

Answer—Certainly. The rights of members (absentees) must be respected and protected.

Question No. 7—Suppose the Chair ignores a point of order that a quorum is not present or that the Secretary failed to notify every member of the called (adjourned) meeting and the "called" meeting goes on as usual until adjournment. What becomes of all business or unfinished business transacted?

Answer—It is all null and void. Remember no quorum, no protection or rights of members or absentees, no legal meeting.

Question No. 8—Suppose it is discovered after adjournment of a meeting that a quorum was not present or that the Secretary failed to notify every active member of the called (adjourned) meeting. What becomes of the transacted business?

Answer—All business or all unfinished business is legal, because a question of order (point of order) should have been raised at once when no quorum was noticeably present or when it is found that the Secretary failed to do his duty to notify the members.

Question No. 9—After it is voted to adjourn, may a motion to fix the time to which to adjourn be made?

Answer—Yes, provided the Chair has not declared the meeting adjourned.

Question No. 10—Suppose the business has been interrupted by adjournment, what is the effect?

Answer—It holds over as unfinished business to the next regular meeting.

Question No. 11—Suppose business is pending when a meeting of a convention ends by adjournment or recess. What happens?

Answer—The pending business comes up at the next meeting of the session, immediately after presentation of the minutes.

Question No. 12—Suppose the business is interrupted by adjournment sine die, what is the effect?

Answer—All unfinished business falls to the ground. (terminated).

Question No. 13—What does adjournment sine die mean?

Answer—"Without Day" which means to dissolve the assembly—the next convention would be the new assembly.

Question No. 14—May reports of officers or committees be read merely for the information of the members until a quorum is present?

Answer—Yes, but any motion to act on the reports would be out of order. However, when the quorum is present, those members who come late have a right to insist that the reports be re-read.

Question No. 15—Suppose a member did not care to vote on a question when an exact quorum was present. Was the question adopted legally?

Answer—Yes, because the quorum was present.

Question No. 16—Is a quorum necessary at a special meeting?

Answer—Yes, a quorum is necessary for the transaction of business at any parliamentary meeting.

A Popular Business Couple

By Obie A. Nunn

CHASING RAINBOWS in a small city in Virginia is at best a precarious game for the hardest of shoe-repairing amateurs and a business career loaded with ups and downs for the comparatively small handful of deaf professionals who manage to make an adequate living at it.

A small town, Buena Vista, nestling in the wondrous beauty of a valley in the Blue Ridge Mountains, is where you will find a shoe-repairing shop, solemnly owned by a handsome, youthful deaf citizen, Olin Linwood Creasy. In 1948 he established a shoe-repairing business in Buena Vista with its population of 5,290. Hospitable and friendly people, and a healthy labor climate in the industrial city are contributing factors to increased shoe-repairing opportunity. Olin has pads and pencils ready for his customers who can make their wants known by writing in detail.

With the expensive neon sign flashing "Creasy's Shoe Repair" hanging up in the front, the shop is on a busy main street. The essential equipment, leather and stocks therein relative to shoe repairing are invaluable. The shop is very impressive in the way of its owner keeping his place tidy and orderly, which certainly pays him valuable dividends in the business he operates.

"I have lived in Buena Vista for a period of five years and have seen our modest town grow up to a population of 5,290 today," Olin said. "Our people have always shown a progressive and farsighted sense of responsibility to our city, which makes the industrial plants hum all the year round," he explained.

"I personally feel that I have made

a wise move to establish a shoe-repairing business in this city where, I believe, the people steadily will continue progress and development. My shoe-repairing business certainly has produced excellent results and it has helped me to purchase a car, television, a home and many other comforts and conveniences. Now that I have a wife, I should be satisfied with everything I possess in Buena Vista," he asserted.

"How did you start on a shoe-repairing career?" Olin was asked.

"Well, I was put in a shoe-repairing department at the Virginia School for the Deaf in Staunton, Va., when I was a teen-ager," he said, "and 'I've never regretted it. I certainly am grateful for what Mr. T. C. Lewellyn, instructor, has done for me. I have been operating this business ever since I completed my course in 1947.'"

"No one in my family is particularly artistic. My father is a farmer and my mother is a simple mother and housewife," he explained. Olin was reared on a farm in Blue Ridge, Va.

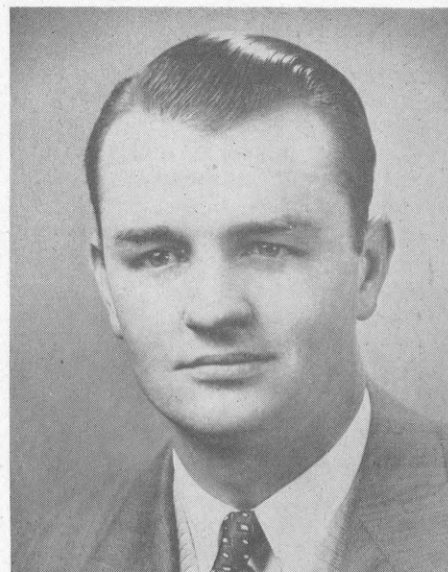
He married Miss Betty Blanche Eastwood, of Rawlings, near South Hill, Va., on the first of July, 1951, at the First Baptist Church, Lawrenceville, Va. She, too, was brought up on a farm.

Both of these young people were outstanding students at the Virginia School for the Deaf. Olin graduated in 1947 at the top of his class and on the day of his graduation he proudly became an Eagle Scout.

On June, 1951, Betty received the honor of being made valedictorian of her class, acquiring two outstanding awards: the Alumni trophy and the Bass Reading Plaque. Both Mr. and Mrs. Creasy had excellent records in school. They were so cooperative and pleasant at school, they were extremely popular and so they still are today.

It was a month after Betty's graduation that they were married, and came to dwell in Buena Vista, where Olin ventured into his shoe-repairing business. They happily settled in their lovely new home in Buena Vista. Olin, who has resided in Buena Vista since 1948, is very well liked here, both for the quality of work turned out by Creasy's shoe repair shop, and for his charming personality.

Mrs. Betty Eastwood Creasy, an inspiration to her husband and a popular citizen of the community. Olin and Betty participate in numerous social activities among both their hearing and their deaf friends.



OLIN L. CREASY

Despite his rise as a popular citizen in the small industrial city in Rockbridge County, he still shows all the solid traits of his humble and homely background; kindness, shrewdness, a great deal of ambition and an utter lack of snobbishness.

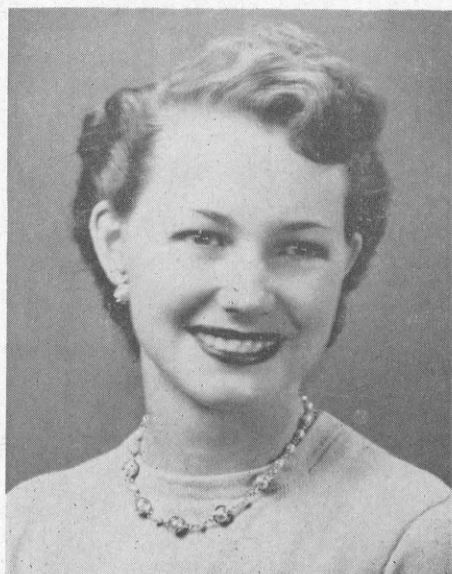
His charming wife went to house-keeping in a brand new home with all up-to-date equipment. Cooking, sewing and crocheting are some of her diversions. Outside of his financial activities, Olin is very fond of collecting old coins and stamps, but he takes greatest pleasure in making pictures with his 8mm movie camera and showing them on his projector. Betty can operate them also but prefers to take snapshots.

Both Olin and Betty like sports of all kinds, especially baseball. He once trekked to Florida for a try-out in a major league game but an old knee injury caused from playing football was a handicap in making progress in a baseball career.

Olin is an ardent golf fan, having read a great deal about the noted golfers around this country. He is an energetic golfer, tho' his scores are never record-breaking. The high scores do not concern him much, as long as golfing is needed for exercise and amusement. Betty participates in golf with him, too.

In March, 1953, Olin played basketball for the Star City Club basketball team, Roanoke, Va., which captured third place in the Southeastern Athletic Association of the Deaf tournament in Baltimore. Betty was crowned queen of the tournament following the final game and was given a small loving cup.

Olin and his charming wife keep abreast with the worlds of the hearing and the deaf by mingling with both groups, attending the Buena Vista Baptist Sunday School, and making trips to Staunton, Lynchburg and Roanoke,



where church services are conducted by deaf ministers and laymen. Betty entertains herself through the social meetings of her class. She has little difficulty in understanding her customers at the beauty parlor where she has been employed as beautician, because she is exceptionally adept at lip-reading.

Both Olin and Betty drive their automobile and Olin is secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Deaf Motorists' Club which was organized in Richmond, Va., on Labor Day, 1951. Betty is chairman of the Field Day Committee which will sponsor a field day on the Bob Harper farm at Bedford on the 7th of June.

Their sense of hearing is of no value to them at all so radio is of no interest to them, but they immeasurably enjoy their own television. Through this medium and by reading the screen stories of their favorite video personalities, they enjoy present-day sports events and other happenings of interest.

Mrs. V. T. Strickler, who knows Olin and Betty well, said in part: "These young people do not feel they are handicapped. In Betty's own words, 'We are never sorry. We are still very happy because we are educated and we are very grateful to our parents and to the school for properly training us to make our own way in the world, and to be a part of the friendly community in which we live.'

"And Olin agreed and added, 'We were made to feel welcome here when neighbors gave us a shower when we moved into our new home, followed by another one by Betty's Sunday School class. We like it here,' they both agreed."

When they moved into a new home, they were warmly welcomed into the community and were given showers by their hearing acquaintances, among them the mayor's wife and other city notables.

Olin Creasy at work in his prosperous shoe shop in Buena Vista, Virginia.



THE Silent LYRE

*"Pains of love be sweeter far
Than all other pleasures are . . ."*

DRYDEN

And the wonder of it all is that our poets are always able to play a new and different tune on the same old lyre each time they look to it for surcease from pain and sorrow. Yea, verily —" If music be the food of love, play on . . ."

Fidelity

*Upon the time of sunset glow
When we are far apart,
I sit alone upon the hill
Thinking of you, dear heart.
And down below the waters flow —
A sound you loved to hear —
While the sound that I loved most of all
Was your laughter, sweet and near.
And many a sunny hour we spent
Upon this little hill,
And the sweetest song we learned to love
Was the song of the whip-poor-will.
Yet, once, a cloud passed overhead —
You rose, and went away.
And I have since returned alone
From day to passing day.
I come and sit in solitude
And dream sweet dreams of you,
Yet it takes a deal of fortitude
In trying to be true.
Perhaps you have forgotten
Those moments on the hill,
Not I — for with each setting sun,
Dear heart, I love you still.*

P. K. MONAGHAN

Fatum Obstat

*Fate has bound us closer than the deepest
love ever could;
I have tried to break asunder but it has
done no good.
I have tried to pick out all your faults,
not good ones but the bad —
But when I finished, I love you more
than I had ever had.
Our love lies parallel and is destined
never to meet:
Fate stands above us, laughs, and sees
us groveling at its feet!*

VIRA ZUK

Futility

*The torn fragments of my love
On the table lie.
Gone forever the innate depth;
The passionate sigh
That used to belong to me,
Was my own shadow
Now I gather the torn note,
Look out the window
And at the infinite sky,
Perceiving so clear
How yonder blue, and she,
Far away appear.*

LAWRENCE NEWMAN

The Light Creeps Up

*The light creeps up and from the low
Horizon's rim the sea winds blow
Fragrance of foam, a curlew's cry,
And wreaths of clouds, on us to ply
The waking dream that sleepers know.
Thin-bodied now, the shadows go
That bound our breath in love, to throw
Amorphous shape into one sigh:
"The light creeps up."
And tawny sunlight, long ago
Fallen upon your hair, bids flow
Between us now a leaf gone dry,
And hill and valley, sea and sky,
And hinterland, as soft and slow,
The light creeps up.*

REX LOWMAN

A Tribute to My Mother

*Memory rays,
From bygone days,
A mother sweet and sunny.
She soothed my woes,
And pinched my toes,
For pigs so wise and funny.
She cared for me,
And at her knee,
I learned to love and serve God.
Her thought was kind,
She made me mind,
Oft she wisely used the rod.
The late SAMUEL W. BEAN,
Deaf-Blind poet.*

The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

Say, it just now occurred to us that when this number hits the mail it will be almost time for the convention at Vancouver. The exact date is June 28 - July 3, just in case you have not already marked that off on your calendar.



W. T. GRIFFING

Because this is convention year and because so many of you who read this will be there to meet the gang, we thought we would do you a good turn by clipping an article from the publication of the American Technical Society, *Tech Training*. It seems to tie in with Vancouver, and the word-pictures remind us of people we know, so here you are.

* * *

The Conventional Thing To Do

Doin' What Comes Natur'lly . . . I can't remember having seen any educators who really misbehaved at a convention — but they do have fun doing some of the things they have been telling their pupils not to do.

It's More than Tradition . . . Conventioneers, whose wives couldn't drag them out of the house for the best musical comedy in town when they are home, can hardly wait until sundown in the convention city to get their gang together and make for the nearest night spot. There, the antics of a second-rate comedian can make up for all the laughs they have been missing during the year. "Stuffed-shirts" relax and become just one of the gang. It's a great "equalizer."

Duty Calls . . . Then there is always an "aunt Alice" or "my good friend John" or someone else that you are supposed to look up. Conventioneers usually have excellent intentions regarding these little duties, but generally wind up on the last night of the convention by making one of those "so-busy-with-committee-meetings" calls. They hope the convention will be held next year in a city where there are no aunt Alices or friends John.

Throws Away Crutches . . . One generally runs into a number of men whose wives packed all of their pills, medicines, and long underwear and who will worry about their husbands' health all of the time that they are gone. Such guys generally eat like a horse, stay up half the night, forget all their pharmaceuticals, and yet marvel because they feel better than they have in months. They try to remember to pour out some of their pills before they get home, but

generally forget and, of course, suffer the inevitable results.

The Virtue of the Bull Session . . . An outstanding feature of any convention is the hotel room bull session. There are hundreds of such sessions and from them come one of the most important results of a convention. Just let a gang of educators take off their coats, tilt back their chairs, light up cigars and start talking. There may be an occasional story and a little boasting, but in general you are seeing that important stage in the learning process — putting into practice those things that they have been learned. In this nonrestraining environment, the ideas expressed in general sessions are interpreted in the light of what can be done about them back in their own schools. While the idea is still fresh in their minds, they analyze it, point out inherent problems, and hear suggested solutions. Progressive ideas that could not be translated into action over a period of years become an integral part of their philosophy almost overnight. And out of it all comes a clear-cut course of action to guide their activities until they meet again — in convention.

We Stand Adjourned . . . The final fall of the gavel has about the same effect as an atomic explosion. Educators who have leisurely enjoyed the fine program and vacation atmosphere of the last few days suddenly change into bundles of energy intent on only one purpose — getting out of town. They remember the packing which they expected to do last night. They race for the lobby hoping to avoid the long "check out" line. They nervously check and recheck the time, their tickets, and their money as they plead with the doorman for a cab. And as they crawl aboard their train they say, "It was a fine convention — but it is going to seem good to get back home."

You may have been a little bored with your job before you left. Now you can hardly wait to get back. You have some fresh ideas; you realize the important part you play in your national association; and you are going to do something to further your objectives.

— W. RAHY PAUL

Dr. Elwood A. Stevenson, superintendent of the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley, winds up his 25th year as head of the California School this year, his 42nd year in the field of education of the deaf. On May 13 he was paid high tribute in a commemorative program in which pupils and teachers and all employees at the school participated. Dr. Herbert R. Stolz, state deputy superintendent of public instruc-

tion, was also present and spoke a few words in appreciation of Dr. Stevenson's work in California.

Dr. Stevenson was caught by surprise when he was presented with a fine wrist watch by the members of the entire school staff. Student organizations also presented various gifts.

During Dr. Stevenson's 25 years at the California School, he has completely rebuilt the school, both inside and out. It is now putting the finishes on a building program that has replaced every building that was on the campus when he took up his tenure in California. The California School almost annually leads the nation in the number of students making up its representation at Gallaudet College.

Soon after arriving in California, Dr. Stevenson accurately predicted what he expected to accomplish within 25 years. He said then, as quoted in the May number of *The California News*, which was a commemorative issue in his honor, "My only wish is that the Lord will spare me the twenty-five years of good health, perseverance of mind, and of encouragement to continue and to bring to fruition all that we have set out to do."

* * *

A teacher must be sure of what he teaches. If he is not sure, then he must without hesitation let it be known that he is not certain. Sincerity is indispensable in teaching. It is useless to attempt to fool the children for long at a time because it so happens that they are not to be deceived. If a teacher does not believe in what he teaches, the pupils know it; and by the same token, if he believes in what he teaches and knows what he himself believes, they know that also.

* * *

Just in case you are drowsy from all of this heavy (?) thinking, here is something for you to take apart:

"Last year I asked her to be my wife and she gave me a decidedly negative reply, so to get even I married her mother. Then my father married the girl.

"When I married the girl's mother, the girl became my daughter, and my father married my daughter, so he became my son. When my father married my daughter, she became my mother. If my father is my son and my daughter is my mother, who am I?

"My mother's mother is my wife and must be my grandmother, and being my grandmother's husband, I must be my own grandfather!"

* * *

All the more reason why we should get together in Vancouver! Be seeing you. Thanks for going all the way to
WTG.

Churches IN THE DEAF WORLD

Wesley Lauritsen, Editor

Your Minister

Each month THE SILENT WORKER brings you a message from a minister to the deaf. We think this is a very important part of the church page and appreciate the fine response we have had from ministers of the various denominations who contribute.



WESLEY LAURITSEN

We have no "stock-pile" of these sermons and have had to write and ask for each and every one of them. We would be happy if readers would ask their pastors to supply us with a sermon. All

are welcome and will be used.

We recently came across a short item that made suggestions when to call your minister. We feel this is so helpful that we are passing it on to our readers here with:

Call Your Minister

1. *When you are facing a serious problem.* Most ministers have been trained to help people with their personal, family and business problems. The impartial judgment of a spiritual leader, together with his prayers for divine guidance will enable you to face your difficulty with confidence. Don't allow your problem to get too big for you.

2. *When someone is interested in the church.* You will meet young people and adults who are new in your community, and others who have not united with the local church. Put in a good word for your church and tell your pastor about these prospective church members.

3. *When there is illness.* Your minister is as near as your telephone. His presence, counsel, and prayer will be helpful. Your pastor will appreciate your phone call when you, your loved one, or friend is ill or going to the hospital.

4. *When there is death.* Your minister should be notified immediately when there is a death in the family. He can give comfort and counsel at this difficult time. It is proper to consult him before funeral arrangements are made.

5. *When you must make an important decision.* If you are a young person and face a decision about going to college, arranging your course of study, or choosing your life work, make an appointment to see your minister. The

viewpoint of your spiritual adviser should be considered.

6. *When there is to be a wedding.* Your pastor should be consulted before the wedding day is set. Since you will undoubtedly desire to have one or more conferences with your minister, it is advisable to contact him well in advance of the wedding.

7. *When someone desires to become a Christian.* Happy, indeed, is the pastor who is asked to talk with someone desiring to become a Christian. Tell your minister about friends of yours who are interested in knowing more about the Christian life.

8. *When you have a spiritual problem.* Many Christians have questions and fears that bring no little discomfort. Your minister is your spiritual adviser. He can help you overcome your fears and solve your problems. Your minister is as near as your telephone.

Summer Camp

The Christian Deaf Fellowship will sponsor a summer camp at the "most glorious spot in the Ozarks," known as the Sagmount Christian Center. It is located on Old Highway 71, eight miles east of Joplin, Mo. Tentative dates for the camp are from July 25 to August 1.

The camp offers a full week of Bible instruction, spiritual worship, Christian fellowship and full recreation program. The camp is for young and old, from six years to ninety. There will be counselors for children, youth, and adults.

It is not necessary to be a member of the Christian Deaf Fellowship to attend the camp. All are welcome and we believe that an interesting and blessed time will be had by all who attend.

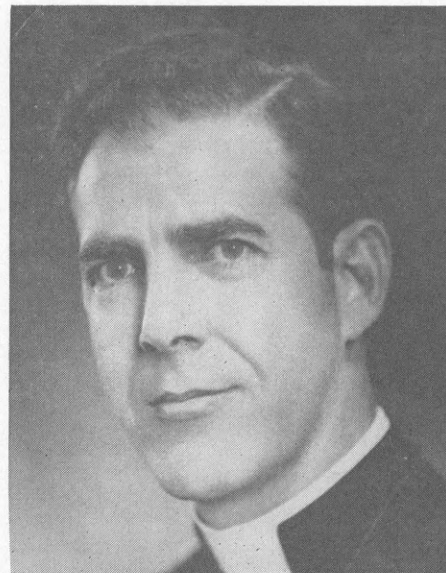
If interested write to the Rev. Mrs. LaVona Thompson, 3231 East Admiral Place, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Missouri Synod Appropriates \$151,000 for Work Among the Deaf

The Reverend Dr. J. L. Salvner, of the Board of Missions to the Deaf, Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, has announced that in the 1953 budget for church work among the deaf is \$151,000.

In 1951 the collections and contributions of the 3,611 members and visitors came to \$54,226.66, an average of about \$15 for each member.

This group is doing a great deal for the deaf, having the largest full-time staff of pastors among the several denominations.



The Rev. Floyd Possehl, writer of the Sermon of the Month in this issue was installed as pastor of the Calvary Lutheran Church in St. Paul, Minn., last August and has been doing highly commendable work.

Father Heidell is Called to Eternal Reward at 63

Father Joseph Heidell, C.Sa.R., beloved apostle to the deaf in the South, succumbed to a heart attack at Mercy Hospital in New Orleans, on February 1.

In 1951 we invited Father Heidell to supply the Sermon of the Month for this page, but he was prevented from complying by a paralytic stroke suffered in Chicago. After he had recovered enough he wrote us a very fine letter in longhand explaining the situation. It was evident that great effort had been exerted in writing this and the contents revealed the fine character of the man and left a lasting impression on us. The deaf have lost a great and good friend.

What Does Your Religion Mean to You?

As we meet our fellowmen in our everyday work we rarely speak about religion. Most of us are in a hurry to get there to do this or that.

When we stop to think, however, most of us will agree that religion IS important, that it has a bearing on our everyday lives.

Religion may help us to have tolerance, to be patient, to understand others.

Religion may help us through difficult problems, through difficult days. When the load seems unbearable, we may recall the load that Christ carried and our own load will seem lighter, insignificant.

We would like to have readers send us short articles on "WHAT MY RELIGION MEANS TO ME." We will print as many as possible and believe that such articles may be helpful.

Sermon of the Month

By the Rev. Floyd Possehl

Lutheran Minister to the Deaf, St. Paul, Minn.

HANNAH — A Model Mother

Anna Jarvis, who first suggested Mother's Day, has well said, "The man who does not esteem some good woman as a mother is to be pitied, not only because he has missed life's crowning joy, the inspiration of a mother's love, but because his manhood has lost a gentleness and a sympathy and a reverence that ennoble in a way nothing else does. A man without mother-love in his heart is next in isolation to a man without a country."

Many other great people of our country have attributed their every success to the influence of their mothers. It was President Garfield who said, "I owe everything I have and am to my mother." And when he, having become President of the United States, was to take the oath of his solemn office, he walked over to where his mother sat, took her in his arms, and tenderly kissed her.

Since so many people throughout the ages have recognized the wonderful effect of loving mothers on their entire lives, it is certainly most fitting that we set aside one day each year on which we pay special tribute to our mothers. However, to pay tribute to every woman who has given birth to a child, would make mockery of this day. Byron's mother was proud, ill-tempered, and violent. So was he. Napoleon's mother was a murderess. He was worse. Certainly this is not the type of motherhood which we honor. The mothers we honor are those who have followed the example of one of the great mothers of all time. Her name was Hannah. Her son was Samuel. Let us see in all our mothers the qualities of Hannah.

The first quality which we notice in Hannah was her great desire to be a mother. While she sought first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, she could think of no higher, holier, more worth-while earthly calling for herself than that of a mother. As we read the first chapter of I Samuel, we find Hannah in fervent prayer to her Lord asking the gift of a son. Eli, the high priest, seeing her praying so long and noticing her earnestness of purpose reassured her saying: "Go in peace; and the God of Israel grant thee thy petition that thou hast asked of Him." When the petition was granted, we find the joyful Hannah back in the Tabernacle saying, "For this child I prayed." Blessed are the mothers who bring all their burdens to the Lord in prayer; and blessed are the children who are thus lovingly welcomed into the world!

Hannah's second mark of great motherhood was that she recognized her child

as a gift of God and therefore returned him to her Lord as she had promised. We again find her in the Tabernacle with her three-year-old son talking to Eli and saying: "I am that woman that stood by you here, praying unto the Lord. For this child I prayed; and the Lord hath given me my petition which I asked of Him. Therefore, I have lent him to the Lord." Although Hannah dedicated her child to the service of her Lord, it does not mean that she never saw him again. She continued to carry him daily on the arms of prayer. She visited him at regular intervals. Every year she brought him a new coat made with her own hands, and great was the joy of those reunions.

O you mothers of today, do you recognize your child as a gift of God? And are you returning him to your Lord? There are 17,000,000 children in America not attending any Sunday School, could one be yours? Do you ask: "How can I return my child to God?" It is very simple. First, take him to your Lord through baptism, for baptism washes away all the sins which separate him from his God. Second, teach your son that God's Son, Jesus, loved him so much that He suffered and died on the cross to free him from all his sins. Pray that he will believe this with all his heart. With this faith in his heart, he has been returned to God eternally. If you have not already done this, won't you hasten to do it, for remember this child is only a loan to you from God. He will come back for it soon. This thought is beautifully brought out in a poem by an unknown author. The title of the poem is "God's Loan", and the first verse is as follows:

"I'll loan you for a little time a child of mine" He said,

"For you to love the while she lives, and mourn for when she's dead,

It may be six or seven year, or twenty-two or three,

But will you — till I call her back — take care of her for me?"

Hannah recognized Samuel as a gift from God and therefore returned him to God. This and many other tender, loving qualities made Hannah a model mother. Today, as we pause to pay tribute to our own mothers, so many of us see seated besides us modern Hannahs. How well we know we were wanted; how well we know a mother's love; how well we remember the little coats made for us. We glance at her trembling, praying hands, and the warm tear trickling down her angelic cheek and know it was with these that she returned us to our Lord. The church bell rings, the sermon is ended. We take mother's hand, not a word is spoken. Mother, who always knew our every thought, listens to the song of thanks swelling from our hearts.

Norway's Oldest Deaf Citizen Passes Away

Death closed the long life of Mrs. Karen Laugman of Norway last December 12, just two months before her 97th birthday. She was Norway's oldest deaf person. With her departure passed the last person who had helped found the first association of the deaf in Norway, the one in Oslo, in 1878. She had remained an active member until near the end.

Her husband was a deaf bookbinder who established his own bindery and hired several hearing workmen. But his career ended with his untimely death in 1894, and times were hard for the young widow and her two small daughters, but they managed to save their home.

When the daughters grew up, one of them married, but the younger one devotedly dedicated her life to her mother and remained with her until her death, in later years giving all her time to her mother. An object of such loving devotion, Mrs. Laugman found life pleasant. She remained very active in every way to the very end. The only time she was bedridden were the 14 days that preceded her death.

At the funeral the lady's favorite hymn was hung, "Blessed, blessed each soul that has peace." Unusual about the funeral was the place of burial. The remains were laid to rest in the graveyard of the Oslo Association of the Deaf, a part of Gamle Akers churchyard, where a number of deaf persons have been buried, aside from others, something never done in America. So, even in death, Mrs. Laugman is among friends.

— From De Doves Blad.

New York Catholic Meet

The regular meeting of New York Chapter 11, International Catholic Deaf Association, was held on April 5 at Holy Cross School, on West 43rd street. The meeting was well attended.

The Reverend James J. Lynch, Associate Moderator, addressed the members and President Bowdren announced that a literary night was to be held later in the month at the Catholic Deaf Center, 291½ East 50th street.

At the March meeting of the League of the Sacred Heart and Religious Discussion Group, Father Walter Darcy introduced the guest speaker, the Reverend John Dougherty, who spoke on Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. He also stressed the joys of the Pascal Season.

* * *

A hard of hearing old lady entered the church with an ear trumpet. As she was settling herself in her seat, an usher came over and whispered, "Listen, madam, one toot — and out you go."



GERALDINE FAIL

SWinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 2532 Jackson Street, Long Beach 10, California
Assistant News Editors are:
Central States: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw
3690 Teller St., Wheatridge, Colo.
Southern States: Mrs. Pauline Hicks
1937 West Road, Jacksonville 7, Fla.
Correspondents living in these areas should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.
Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE
25TH OF EACH MONTH.

CALIFORNIA . . .

There has never been, and likely never will be, a dearth of news of the deaf of Southern California. Just as we think we've scraped the bottom of the barrel, people start entertaining, going away on trips, get married, or so something that sends us straight toward our typewriter. News of other states is not quite so easy and we've had some complaint because California seems to monopolize this section of THE SILENT WORKER. Perhaps if we did more traveling; more "Swinging Around the Nation", we'd increase our coverage. However, since that is out of the question, we hereby issue a pathetic SOS to our friends and correspondents across the country to come to our aid and send in the news.

News of great interest is the announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Long Beach's most popular young miss, Mary Adeline Sladek. Mary and Vasken Aghabalain of San Francisco began corresponding with each other almost a year ago tho' it wasn't until last February that they met each other at the San Jose basketball tournament. 'Twas evidently a case of love at first sight and Vasken motored down to Long Beach during the recent Easter weekend and presented Mary with a blazing diamond ring. Vasken was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alva Reneau of San Francisco. The wedding date has been set for June 20 in Long Beach with Bernice Reneau attending the bride and Vasken's nephew, Myron Gananian, will serve as best man. Rev. Arnold Jonas will officiate at the ceremony and a reception will be held immediately following.

The bride to be was feted at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Waite L. Mead in Long Beach on a Sunday afternoon in May. Serving with Mrs. Mead as hostesses were Geraldine Fail and Ellen Grimes.

As was announced last summer, Cecile Willman and her much-traveled sister, Mrs. Dorothy Mason, have departed these shores for six weeks in the Orient. Letters came from Cecile from Honolulu and Hong Kong where the two are enjoying the sights. Although Mrs. Mason, a retired shipboard Social Director, has made 118 ocean voyages, this is her first visit to oriental ports. She has checked up more than 1,000,000 nautical miles in her travels and usually takes Cecile along with her. The two left San Pedro March 24 amid envious bon voyage wishes from Cecile's husband Kenneth, Mrs. Ray Stillman, Mrs. Eric Ornerberg, and the Charles Russells, Marie Fraser, the Richard Bingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burrell. Cecile was feted at several parties prior to her departure, among them a delightful luncheon given by Mrs. Loyall Watson and her mother Mrs. Violet McDonald at their home on South Gramercy

Place. Another luncheon was given the happy and expectant Cecile by Mrs. Ray Stillman and Mrs. Simon Himmelschein at the Stillman residence.

The Willmans entertained at a small gathering just prior to Cecile's departure. The event was to honor Messrs. Arthur and Ray Wenger, prominent chemists of Salt Lake City, who were in town to attend the Chemist Convention at the new Statler Hotel.

Friends of Mrs. Willman note with much interest the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Truman and daughter Margaret were among shipmates on the Cleveland. The Trumans disembarked at Honolulu. (Did you get HST's autograph, Cecile?)

It was indeed a gay crowd who descended upon the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gries, 5116 Levelside Ave., Lakewood (new residential development adjacent to Long Beach) on Sunday afternoon, April 12. With Mrs. David (Frances) McClary at the helm, the festivities were most enjoyable with friends coming from far and near to get a look at the lovely and spacious new home the Gries bought almost a year ago.

We reported prior to the Milwaukee Nationals that the William Woodwards were planning to bring back a new car when they returned from the Wisconsin city. 'Twas true, and Ruth and Bill can hardly contain their happiness at acquiring ownership of one of this year's most beautiful and popular makes, an "88" Oldsmobile, Holiday Coupe, equipped with all the latest features.

Latest reports have it that the Los Angeles Clubhouse has been, or is on the verge of being sold at a handsome sum and members can now look forward to acquiring a more modern and spacious clubhouse ere very long. Now, perhaps our Thomas W. Elliott will at last see his fondest hopes and dreams come true, dreams he has harbored for many, many years. The people of Los Angeles are indeed fortunate in having such a willing and capable leader. ('Tis no soft-soap; We really mean it and the Long Beach Club would turn hand-springs in their eagerness to acquire such a leader. News Ed.)

Belle and Bill Tyhurst were a mighty surprised couple the evening of Saturday, April 25, when dozens of friends converged on the Tyhurst residence out on Lucerne Blvd. Occasion was the birthdays of Belle and Bill and no gayer gathering was to be found anywhere in Los Angeles that eventful evening. In charge of the festivities were Ruth Sullivan, Gloria Garcia, Iva Smallidge, Ada Leong, Flodell Dobbs, Janie Lou Dyer, and Wesley Townsend.

Art and Eva Kruger returned home from the Milwaukee National in early April after covering some six thousand miles in their good ole Oldsmobile. They covered California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado and Art now tells us that they have visited every State in the Union except four namely North Dakota, Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire. (Isn't that supposed to be something of a record? News Ed.)

Highlight of the two weeks vacation was their visit to the Black Hills and the Mount Rushmore National Monument via the Badlands, a sight both had long been eager to

witness. They dropped in for a brief visit with the Rudolph Gamblins at Amarillo, Texas, and were enchanted with the three Gamblin children. Two enjoyable days were spent as guests of the Charles Billings and the Peter Livshis in Denver, Colo., and several interesting hours were passed at the New Mexico School at Santa Fe. We must not neglect to mention the fact that the Krugers were guests of the Roy Holcombs in Sioux Falls and slept in Editor B.B. Burnes old room at the school there. Art opines that South Dakota has a fine school, just like everybody's home.

We cannot end this month's reporting without mentioning the wonderful and adventurous journey Herb and Loel Schreiber enjoyed to and from the Nationals. They report that the trip was easy from Los Angeles to Jefferson City, except for taking a wrong turn and ending up on the rolling hills of Kansas, out of gas in a small remote town at 1 a.m., and a snow-storm in Akron. They remained in Washington, D.C. for a day and a half and then drove down to visit Herb's folks in Norfolk, Va. They ran into a rainstorm in Augusta, Georgia, and it was still pouring when they hit Alabama. Herb acquired additional gray hairs before they reached Mississippi. He gave up at Biloxi and Loel took over from there, driving through cloudbursts and over-flowing levees with Herb covering his head with the auto-robe each time they plowed through the water and admonishing the harrassed young woman to "Please don't give up the ship". They declare that rickety old bridges, at least 200 years old, are spaced about every third of a mile along the highways of Mississippi. (Careful now, residents of Mississippi may take offense. — Ed.) After a brief pause in New Orleans where they bought a souvenir plate for the News Editor's collection, Herb and Loel really hit the road, pausing only for gasoline and food for the inner man. 36 hours later found them in Arizona with a good night's rest behind them and the last lap of their journey home before them. In closing, Herb offers a bit of valuable advice to innocent motorists traveling through southern Texas; "Take your own coffee with you; that of southern Texas is strong enough to walk."

OHIO . . .

Quite a few socials have been held in Cincinnati lately for the benefit of the 1955 NAD convention fund, the latest being a supper affair at the Catholic Deaf Welfare Center on Saturday, April 12, jointly chairmanned by Florence Bischoff, Kathleen Vogel-pohl and Fay Kess, the latter acting as spark-plug. Though the attendance was moderate, the profit was surprisingly large and some very worthwhile prizes were distributed to the lucky winners. First prize was \$50, with several other cash awards. There were also two awards of life memberships in the NAD.

Margaret Kelly also came up with a clever idea for raising money for the committee. She baked a delicious cake, some cookies and some

(Continued on page 16)

PHOENIX (YMCA) ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF Annual Memorial Day Picnic Sunday, May 31, 1953

At Rendezvous Park, Mesa, Arizona
(16 miles East of Phoenix)
Eats — Drinks — Games — Prizes
Adults \$1.00 — Children 50c

OPEN HOUSE AT THE YMCA Saturday Night, May 30, 1953

Come One! Come All!
Roy Morrison, Chairman

They Flew To Milwaukee

In San Francisco, the city on seven hills, swathed in fog, lives a tall, genial young man, who came to the city by the Golden Gate from Pennsylvania so that he might live free from coal grime around his neck. However, he brought with him one great love—and girls have no part of it. This is his love for the wide-open spaces of the air. But, this will make another story.

This account was written to tell the story of how two young men flew from San Francisco across the country to Milwaukee in a small airplane to attend the A. A. A. D. National Basketball Tournament last March.

The first-mentioned young man, Argo Lardinelli, is the proud possessor of a Swift "125" airplane. It has a six-cylinder motor and a gasoline tank with a capacity of 35 gallons. These are the meager facts the writer was able to dig out of the lone passenger, Angelo Skropeta, of Oakland, who is not an air fanatic.

Anyhow, the story began when Argo suddenly had a flash of inspiration, and confided it to Angelo. How about flying to the Milwaukee tournament? Angelo was not adverse to the idea — far from it — and they immediately made plans for the cross-country hop.

The big day, March 25, arrived, and both boys made a bee-line for the San Mateo airfield, where Argo's plane is garaged, right after work. Having cleared with the Civilian Aviation Authority, Argo took his baby up in the air at eight o'clock in the evening. He maintained an altitude of approximately 3000 feet all through the flight.

Although the night was clear, the sky was still pitch black. So, it certainly took courage and something more for two young deaf men to plunge into the



Lardinelli and Skropeta push out their plane to start to Milwaukee

void, headed for Elko, Nevada. The capacity of the gasoline tank is such that they could stay up for only about three and a half hours at the most. Elko was accordingly decided upon as the first stop.

Although this may detract from the story value of this account, the fact still remains that they had a very uneventful flight east, devoid of engine trouble, fire, an empty gasoline tank, and similar contingencies that make a story exciting. They made fuel stops at Elko, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, North Platte, Des Moines, and Moline, Ill. The reader may be enthralled to know that the tank was quite empty when they laid wheels on the Moline airfield. Leaving Moline, they soon sighted Chicago, a veritable fairyland of lights that night. Passing over the Windy City, they landed at Milwaukee. Arrival time: ten o'clock the next evening.

It is needless to state that they were the lions at the tournament; no doubt their conquests among the fairer sex were made easier by the exploit. Anyhow, after a thoroughly enjoyable time at the tournament, they left for home the following Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

After a fairly uneventful flight, they ran into trouble when they reached Cheyenne that night. It was raining quite hard, and they were advised not to continue. So, they decided to spend the night there. When they opened their eyes the next morning, they found a snowstorm outside their hotel window. It soon abated, and at eleven o'clock they were given clearance for a take-off. However, after only ten minutes of flying, they ran into bad weather, and had to turn back to Cheyenne, where it began snowing again.

Dismayed by the bad weather and the fact that he was being delayed from returning to work on time, Angelo decided to forsake Argo and to attempt to find public air transportation back home. After some difficulties, he took a bus for Denver, some 100 miles south,

where he obtained a seat on a United Mainliner bound for California. However, the weather was so bad that even the giant airliner was delayed several hours. Finally, at four o'clock in the morning, the shivering Angelo boarded the sleek liner and was whisked aloft. He reached Oakland at 8:30 o'clock that same morning, and was only a few hours late to work.

Greatly worried about Argo, he decided to go over to San Francisco and inquire of the latter's parents that evening. You can imagine his great surprise when he found Argo intact and grinning. The weather had cleared sufficiently to permit him to make it to San Francisco at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. When Angelo considered the financial side, he immediately groaned. The fare on the United luxury liner had cost him much more than the loss of a day's work that he would have incurred if he had stuck with Argo!

Thus endeth the saga of the odyssey to Milwaukee. — LEO M. JACOBS

Son of Deaf Parents Receives DFC and Air Medal

A Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal plus the first and second Oak Leaf Cluster were presented to 1st Lt. Sidney A. Glenn, presently serving with the 46th Air Rescue Sq. at Westover, Mass. Lt. Glenn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goldstein of Los Angeles.

In receiving the DFC, Glenn was cited for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight as a navigator on an unarmed RB-26 of the 12th Tactical Rec. Sq.—Night Photo.

On June 21, 1952, Glenn's unit was assigned an Army strip target of an enemy communications route near Sinkosan, Korea. During the first two runs he directed the pilot through various evasive actions after meeting heavy fire from 37 to 40 millimeter anti-aircraft guns. Aware of the imminent danger involved, the second run was made, securing photo coverage of the entire communications route, the Sinkosan town complex, and pin points of enemy guns.

— GERALDINE FAIL



Angelo Skropeta, left, and Argo Lardinelli, after their Milwaukee flight.



New York State outing committee. Front, l. to r.: Mr. Gray, Syracuse; M. E. Hoag, Endicott, vice chairman; Carlton Etrail, chairman, Syracuse. Rear, Mr. Kirkland, Utica; Mr. Morris, Albany; Mr. Messenger, Buffalo; Clifford Leach, Binghamton; Pete Coughlin, Binghamton, public relations. Charles Terry, New York, and Clarence Heffernan, Rochester, missing from picture.

candy, then at a meeting of the committee at the Greater Cincinnati Silent Club, raffled off the goodies. A very nice little profit was realized and every little bit helps.

Another clever idea, originated by Mrs. Helen Bender, was to bake cakes or cookies, then ask neighbors to donate something to the NAD fund, receiving in turn the cakes or cookies. The girls are carrying out this idea and the first report showed a very nice profit to go into the general fund of the convention committee. This plan will be carried out from time to time as an additional money raising means.

On Saturday, April 25, Ann Garretson sponsored another lotto party at the club, for the NAD convention fund. Attendance was good and the profit also good. This marks the second of these affairs sponsored by Ann, and more will be held from time to time. A lot of fun is had at these parties.

On Saturday, March 21, Helen Healey was chairman of a supper at the Hotel Sheraton-Gibson (which will be the 1955 Convention headquarters). This affair was for the benefit of the Ohio Deaf Motorists Association, of which Helen had been serving as a regional director. The supper was followed by a brief business session and talk on the new auto liability insurance law by president LeRoy Duning. New regional directors were also elected, with Clarence Bender being selected senior director and Mrs. Bessie Kiefer, junior.

In Ohio a new and much stricter liability insurance law recently went into effect. The first one in Cincinnati to become entangled in its provisions was Bob Hulley, through no fault of his own. Bob knew and obeyed the provisions of the law but the driver of the other car did not follow a number of the provisions, leaving the scene of the accident before the police arrived, and later had the "book" thrown at him in police court. Bob was not even questioned about the accident.

Bob Hulley has recently blossomed out with a new 1953 Chevrolet and has been strutting around, as he is the first in Cincinnati to acquire the new Chevy.

LeRoy Duning recently acquired a new Ford also and as it has the automatic shift, he is very well pleased with the ease of driving.

Recently Hilbert Duning, as associate member of the architect firm of Charles F. Cellarius of Cincinnati, was surprised when fellow members of the firm began to congratulate him.

In reply to his puzzled question as to the cause, Mr. Cellarius showed him a letter from the American Guild of Church Architecture, announcing that he had won third award in the annual contest for the best plans of churches, held in Washington.

The award was won by a design for a church built in Middletown, Ohio, (about 35 miles north of Cincinnati) the First Presbyterian, at a cost of approximately three-quarters of a million dollars. Hilbert had been job captain, responsible for the design and construction, so the credit belonged to him.

Hilbert did not know his firm had entered his design in the contest, so the award came as a very pleasant surprise. It was his first major endeavor in that branch of architecture, too.

Hilbert is to be congratulated for his success in this rather difficult and specialized field of architecture, where he was competing against nationally known church architects.

About two months ago, Hilbert Duning blossomed out with a new 1953 red and black Mercury 4-door sedan, equipped with all the latest features. As it is Hilbert's fourth Mercury, it is safe to say he is well satisfied with that make of car, for his work requires that he do a great deal of driving.

Frank Kiefer is another new car owner, his being a de luxe Oldsmobile "88" equipped with about everything except a stove and bath tub. It is a beautiful two-tone blue and Frank has been seen to hold an umbrella over the car to prevent rain from spotting it.

NEBRASKA . . .

To the Omaha Club of the Deaf the past winter season has been quite an eventful one, for so many things have happened which left us gasping for breath, so to speak, but there is one thing it certainly is the best one: it was the winning of the MAAD basketball tournament in Kansas City (Mo.) by Omaha beating Des Moines in the final game and the dethroning of Des Moines, long-time champion of the Midwest and twice national leader.

When the OCD basketball boys left for Milwaukee to compete in the AAAD tournament, twenty-five local deaf people found an excuse for a short vacation and accompanied the team to the Beer City. They all went in a chartered Greyhound bus, and they were: the Tom Petersons, the Oscar Treukes, the

Empire State Association Plans Clambake

Arrangements have been made to have a statewide outing and clambake at South Bay on Lake Oneida, near Syracuse, New York, on September 12, 1953. Carlton Strail, of Syracuse is state chairman of the committee in charge. The outing is to be for the benefit of the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Poughkeepsie, and will be under the auspices of the Empire State Association of the Deaf.

According to information from Pete Coughlin, public relations director, the committee has been laboring to make the outing a huge success, and bring in a substantial sum for the Home.

A charge of \$15.00 will be made for married couples and single persons will be asked to pay ten dollars. Five dollars for each ticket, both couples and single, will go to the home, and the remainder of the money will be used to defray the expenses of the bake.

Says Mr. Coughlin, "The planning has long been the work of Mahlon E (for Energy). Hoag of Endicott. He has gone even beyond his physical ability in planning for the success of this event. Mr. Hoag is a prominent figure in the deaf world and has shown much enthusiasm and devotion to the cause of the deaf throughout the state and the nation in connection with his work for the N.A.D.

Besides Chairman Strail, members of the local committee are Clarence Heffernan, Rochester; Charles Terry, N.Y.C.; Clifford Leach, Binghamton; William Gray, Syracuse; Charles Morris, Albany; Bob Kirkland, Utica; and Eric Molin, Buffalo.

Anyone desiring more information on the clambake may write to Carlton B. Strail, 111 Coolidge Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

The committee is making an urgent appeal to everyone who can do so to be present and help the Home. "We have given money and aid to various organizations," says Coughlin, "Now let us help ourselves and those at the Home who desperately need our aid."

SPONSORS OF

75th N.A.D. Diamond Jubilee
Convention

July 3 - 9, 1955

**THE GREATER
CINCINNATI SILENT
CLUB, Inc.**

327 E. Eighth St.

Cincinnati 2, Ohio

T. S. Cuscadens, the Dale Padens, the John Schenemans, the Milanans, the Albert Johnsons, the Karel Maceks, and Messrs. Lahn, Jacobsen, Delbert Cooper, Steve Grudzinski, and Misses Eleanor Cuscaden, Gladys Hanika, Juanita Hain, Ruth Bonnet, and Dorothy Debus. The team-mates were: Knobbe, Spatz, Trickey, Holub, Horton, Delbert Meyer, Garrett Nelson, Art Nelson, coach and George Propp, manager and delegate.

Omaha took fourth place in the tournament at Milwaukee, and was awarded the Team Sportsmanship trophy, which is a large honor, considering Omaha's first appearance in an AAAD Tournament.

The snowstorm of March 1st in Kansas City, immediately following the end of the MAAD tournament, gave many Omaha people something to remember for a long time. It was a literal nightmare to some of them who bravely went forth to buck the storm, only to give up after a few miles and return to their hotel: they were George Propp, James Spatz, Clyde Ketchum of the South Dakota school, Norbert Knobbe, and Jaunita Hain, Melvin Horton, Eleanor Cuscaden and Ervin Holub. Art Nelson left Kansas City in the afternoon after the storm had subsided somewhat, and finally got through, but not without running into a snow drift and breaking the front bumper of his car, and arrived in Omaha sometime in the wee hours of the night, a tired and harassed traveller. Tom Peterson took a late afternoon bus, but it bogged down south of St. Joseph, Mo., for three hours, and when it finally reached St. Joe, he was forced to sit out the night in the bus depot, but he made it to Omaha at 9:00 in the morning. The Stilens, Carters and Daughertys were caught in the storm somewhere in Kansas, and they spent the night in a farmhouse along with 18 other stranded people. The Falks, early birds that they are, caught the first bus out of Kansas City just as the storm was at its peak, and got back only three hours late. What a storm!

The OCD meeting of April 19th was another thing to remember, too, because of the unusually large attendance and the one-hour recess for light refreshments and the election of the chairman for the 1954 MAAD basketball tournament in Omaha and the election of the new OCD Athletic Committee. There were almost 60 people present and they just about cleaned up the refreshments, consisting of barbecued beef sandwiches and coffee. Tom Peterson was appointed general chairman for the 1954 tourney and Dale Paden, assistant chairman. The new Athletic Committee is as follows: George Propp, Nick Petersen, Dale Paden, Eleanor Cuscaden and Art Nelson.

Charles Falk, our delegate to the MAAD meeting in Kansas City, gave his report at the special meeting of the OCD March 14. It was quite an interesting and comprehensive report, describing everything in detail, and it even had a few bits of humor. Falk is a good speech-maker, and for that report he got a big ovation from the people at the meeting. Mr. George Propp, our delegate to the AAAD Tournament at Milwaukee, gave his report at the April 19 meeting. It was a very good one, too, and he got a big ovation, too.

The night of March 21 found about 75 of the local deaf community in Hall No. 2 at Swedish Auditorium enjoying a revival of the old popular game of years ago — bunco — under the direction of John Rewolinski, chairman, and his committee who were the Tom Petersons, Schenemans, Jellineks, Edward Whaley, Steve Grudzinski and Mrs. Audrey Rewolinski.

Lack of space does not permit printing of the many different prizes and of those who won the prizes, but what made the largest impression on all was that all the prizes were donated to the Omaha Frat Div. No. 32. The Orchard Wilhelm Co., where John works, and the Brandeis Store, the biggest department

The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

969 F Street, Apt. 4
San Bernardino, Calif.



The printer is a faithful servant, not only for those connected with the business, but also for the public at large. Without him what would be the state of the world at large? Why, tyrants and humbugs in all countries would have everything their own way. The printer is the friend of intelligence and thought; the friend of liberty, of freedom, of law, indeed the printer is the friend of every man who is the friend of order — the friend of every man that can read. Of all the inventions, of all the discoveries in science or art, of all the great results in the wonderful progress of mechanical energy and skill, the printer is the only product of civilization necessary to the existence of FREE man.

— Charles Dickens

Ever wonder why some type faces were called "book" faces and others were called "cursive" faces? Before the invention of printing, when most books were manuscripts laboriously copied out by hand, two styles of writing developed which have influenced the formation of type faces. One was the book hand in which each letter was separately formed and the other was the cursive or running hand in which the letters were connected together somewhat as in script like Kaufman or Brush. The book hand was used for copying manuscripts and was set and formal because of the great exactness required. The cursive hand was used for everyday transactions. One of the early forms of the book hand was the writing of Roman letters in which all the characters were capitals.

Here's a little trick for you linotype keyboard athletes. Accumulation of metal on the back of the mold can be easily shaved off and without damage to the mold, with a safety razor blade, held almost flat and at a sliding angle. Then the mold should be polished very lightly with a piece of wood dipped in machine oil; a small amount of graphite can be used, but usually is not necessary.

And now for the May supplement of the famed National Amalgamated Directory of deaf printers.

Carl John Ludmark, Jr.; Hand Composer; Judd and Detweiler Printing Co.; Landover, Maryland. Learned his trade at Kendall School.

Harry M. Jacobs; Mark-up Man; San Francisco firm; Learned trade at California School. Somehow that name is familiar, doesn't he have something or

other to do with a magazine called the "SILENT WORKER"?

Herbert Hildebrandt; Printer on the Washington Daily News, Washington, D. C. Learned trade at the Texas School and at San Antonio Vocational and Technical High School.

George A. Brookins; Linotype Operator; Cripps-Gould, Inc.; Los Angeles, California. Learned his trade at Oregon School for the Deaf.

Adrian Bohnert; Linotype Operator; The Louisville Times; Louisville, Ky. Learned his trade at the Kentucky School.

Dotson Anjell; Linotype Operator and Proof Reader; Adrian, Michigan. Newspaper. Learned his trade at the Ohio School.

The Oddest collection of printing paper known to man or the history of papermaking is, and has been for many years, securely stored away, the property of the United States.

Some years ago, an eccentric scientist published a book in which he endeavored to give the greatest possible relief to the eye of the reader. One page was printed with one size of type in black ink; a second with a different sized type in brown ink; a third with blue ink, and a fourth with red ink. He applied the same scheme to the texture of each page, which was coarse, medium or fine, rough finished, smoothly finished, calendered or supercalendered. The paper itself was also tinted in every hue which the publisher thought might be agreeable to look upon. Needless to say, the book was not a success, and the small edition which appeared is now treasured as one of the strangest literary curiosities of the world.

According to a little item in one of our widely circulated magazines, the city of Binghamton, N. Y., has on its statute books an ordinance to the effect that it shall be unlawful for anyone below the ninth grade to sport a beard. The Silent Printer, well known as an exponent of hirsute adornment, calls upon the NAD to sponsor a national campaign to have this unjust, unconstitutional and irrational law repealed. Every man of whatever age has the constitutional right to the pursuit of happiness and this right includes the right of making himself as attractive as may be in feminine eyes. This town being the birthplace of the NAD's secretary-treasurer, Bob Greenmun, it is all the more imperative that we use every means in our power to correct this injustice.

stores in Omaha, had donated a number of things such as glass dishes, waste-basket, bedroom slippers, billfold, and other little things. And furthermore, James Jelinek donated a big, beautifully decorated cake which he had made, and John Scheneman gave some assorted pieces of linoleum. That is not all, because after the game Art Nelson, who had won one of the prizes in the game, gave it back to the Division, and it was auctioned off in a matter of a few minutes.

It was a nice party, and a nice tidy profit was realized. Rewolinski is a very good Frater, and has what we like to call the NFSD Spirit. He will do anything, even work himself to the bones for the dear old Frat. He has been a member of the Omaha Div. for over 10 years, and has served on many committees and has held office several years.

The parish house of the Trinity Cathedral in Omaha was packed full with local deaf people, of whom there were exactly 157 — a record-breaking attendance — who had come to partake of a fried chicken dinner prepared by the Men of All Souls Mission under the direction of James Jelinek, chairman. Apparently everybody was satisfied, so the men must have done a good job. They may know how to cook, but how come that they cleaned up for such a long time after the dinner??

Too many pots and pans and dishes, we presume.

James Jelinek went down to Plattsmouth, Nebr., his birthplace, sometime ago to get a birth certificate made out, and he got the snook of his life when he saw that he was registered as Wenseclaus Jelinek, not James Jelinek. It seems that someone gave him the name of Jim when he was a little boy and it stuck to him ever since. Here after he will have to be addressed as either Wenseclaus Jelinek or Wenseclaus "alias James" Jelinek.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Anthony of Omaha lost their 19-year-old daughter, Bessie, the second week of April, when she was killed in a highway accident out of Omaha. She was driving and hit a dip in the highway. It caused her to lose control of the car and it overturned in the ditch. She is well remembered by many deaf people of Omaha as a beautiful and friendly girl, and their sympathy goes to the Anthony family.

WEST VIRGINIA . . .

Mrs. Peter Eller has returned home after spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law and children in Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Eller also has another daughter living in Dallas, Tex. She travels a great deal and is widely known and liked amongst the deaf.

From Foreign Lands . . .

By Paul Lange

Over eight hundred deaf of the Scandinavian countries held their seventh congress in the auditorium of the University of Oslo, Norway, last fall.

A resolution was offered by the well-known Swedish architect, Goesta Wiberg, uniting the four countries, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Finland, in establishing a university for the deaf at Oslo. The authorities of that city offered to donate the sum of 15,000 crowns as a nucleus for a building fund and the sum of 300 crowns for the temporary rental of the university auditorium. King Haakon and Prince Olaf of Norway, King Gustav Adolph of Sweden, King Frederick of Denmark, and President Passiviki of Finland expressed great interest in the project. It is planned to establish a university on a par with the best institutions of higher learning in Europe and America.

There are 37 schools for the deaf in India. Of these, five are state institutions. The others are either day schools or private schools.

The industrial Department of the Calcutta, India, school for the deaf has added carpentry, smithing, the machinists' trade, weaving, tailoring, dress-making, and toy making to its industrial curriculum.

There are two centers for the training of teachers of the deaf in India, the normal department at the Calcutta school for the deaf and the training college for teachers of the deaf at Lucknow, which is affiliated with Lucknow University and newly opened four years ago. The head of the Calcutta training school, Dr. S. N. Banerji, received his

training at Gallaudet College and was a classmate of Dr. Leonard M. Elstad.

Sofus Kjer, head teacher of the Danish school for the deaf, passed away on December 8 after a short illness at the age of fifty.

Ernest Barth of Hamburg, Germany, the brilliant foreign editor of the *Deutsche Gehörlosen Zeitung* (German paper for the deaf) celebrated his 70th birthday on December 4. Mr. Barth, deaf from early childhood, is a remarkable linguist. He writes beautiful German and makes translations from the different Scandinavian languages, and from the Turkish, French, English, Spanish, and Italian. He has a married son living in the city of Quebec, where he is an executive of the Shell Oil Company.

A new home for the deaf of southern Australia, the "Alfred Lonsdale House", was opened at 22 Moseley Street, Strathfield, on December 6 by Lady Nock, president of the Adult Deaf and Dumb Society. Accommodations have been provided for 26 to 30 deaf, mostly in rooms with two beds.

The Helen Keller Chapel for the Deaf at Sydney, Australia, celebrated its 22nd anniversary on October 12.

In the home for the aged deaf in the township of Andebu near Toensburg, Norway, deaf children who for various reasons cannot be kept at school for the deaf are being cared for at state and private expense.

The deaf master tailor, Alois Frev, of 120 Humboldt Street, Nurnberg, Germany, again won four first prizes in a fashion contest of the 26 leading tailors of that city.



In the center foreground is H. "Soapy" Moore, crack SILENT WORKER salesman of Burlington, Iowa, enjoying himself with friends at the AAAD basketball tournament in Milwaukee.

Amongst 1953 car owners is Charles Fisher of Mannington. Charles drives a new Pontiac SilverStreak these days. He is one of three deaf men who are employed in the coal mines of West Virginia. One of the others is Henry Thobois, also of Mannington.

A baby girl, weighing seven pounds and 15 ounces, and named Nancy Suzanne, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Barnes, Jr. recently. Mrs. Barnes is the former Nancy Sue Cohendoz of Pittsburgh and she and Mr. Barnes both attended the DePaul School in Pittsburgh. James is employed as a utility man for Fuel City.

The Clarksburg Silent Club has changed its name to that of The Central West Virginia Association of the Deaf and the current President is J. Franklin Rieser, who has been successful in securing a new site for meetings of the organization. Almost a hundred deaf turned up at the April 11 meeting to admire the new quarters, which are almost as large as a gym, with a kitchen and a dining room.

Gerald "Jerry" Reed, who for the past two years has been linotyping on the Clarksburg daily, spent several days in March visiting his home town in Rainelle. Jerry formerly worked for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron and on several different newspapers before finally settling down in Clarksburg.

Ray DeLancey, Vice-President of the Clarksburg Club, has changed jobs and for the better. He is now employed by the Fuel City Metal Works. Ray formerly worked for Firestone in Akron before moving to Clarksburg a few years back. He worked as a wool presser at the Empire Laundry before the recent change in employment.

The Clarksburg deaf have acquired another friendly resident in Clyde P. Simmons, formerly of Hazerhurst, Miss. Clyde had worked in various states but when he hit Clarksburg, he liked the town so well he decided to remain. He is working as a bodyman in a local auto repair shop and is most skilled at his trade.

Recent overnight guests of J. Franklin Rieser were Glenn Hawkins, teacher and coach at the Romney school, and Charles Venetis of Weirton.

Mr. and Mrs. William "Billy" Cain and daughter, Linda Sue, have moved to Morgantown, where Billy has found employment in a bakery. They are occasional visitors to Clarksburg, however.

Also transferred to Morgantown as an armature-winder is Mr. James Belcher, formerly of Mt. Clare. Mrs. Belcher and children remain in Mt. Clare though they may join James in Morgantown very soon.

Mrs. Gordon Haught of Morgantown has

secured work in a glass factory owned by her brother. The funny thing is that the factory is located right next door to the Haught residence, and Mrs. Haught has only to leave home at 6:59 to be on the job at 7 a.m. Mrs. Haught is the former Emma Beatrice Lynch and Gordon is a linotype operator on the night shift of a daily paper there. As they have three youngsters, their jobs permit them to take turns caring for the children; a most convenient arrangement for all concerned.

Miss Norma Devericks and Miss Cornelia Grove are the luckiest girls! They are the only deaf women employed by the Maiden Form Co. in Clarksburg and the place hires around 400 women workers. The salary is excellent and Norma and Cornelia are to be congratulated at their good fortune.

On April 11 the Central West Virginia Association of the Deaf, with J. Franklin Rieser as Presiding Officer, opened its meeting in a brand new place, the K. of P. Hall just beside the Stonewall-Jackson Hotel. A record-breaking crowd of 100 attended and everyone of them showed pleasure in the new meeting place. Following a brief session, the crowd played a hilarious game of Bingo with four valuable prizes going to the ladies and another four to the men. The prize, a 12 lb. smoked ham, was won by a Mr. Simmons of Williamstown. The greatest treat, however, came when the ladies served a huge covered-dish dinner. All praise is due the hostesses of the evening. Laboring in the kitchen were Misses Fannie Caputo, Peggy Basnett, Mary Fernandez, Cornelia Grove, and Mrs. Clarence McAtee.

GEORGIA . . .

A new Superintendent will take over at the Georgia School for the Deaf June 1 when Mr. C. H. Hollingsworth, head of the school since 1937, retires due to ill health. State School Supt. Collins has announced the appointment of A. D. Davis who has had ten years' experi-

ence working with the deaf in his capacity as a director with the Vocational Rehabilitation Division. An expanded building program is now underway at the school at Cave Spring and due to the delayed opening last autumn, the school will not close for the summer until June 30.

The NAD Rally held in Atlanta in March was such a success that there is little doubt that the NAD is staging a comeback in the South. Quite a large crowd enjoyed the movies, stage show, and speeches prepared by Mr. George Kannapell and his co-workers, Mr. Duning and Harriett Duning. Holding of the Rally in Atlanta was partially due to the efforts of the late Leon B. Dickerson and, when his death occurred a few days previous, the committee seriously considered cancelling the whole thing. However, Brother "Dick" would have wanted them to carry on what he had begun. During the meeting, Mr. Kannapell led the large assemblage in a few moments of silent prayer in memory of Leon.

The Atlanta Club is moving into a larger hall, having outgrown its old quarters. They have been fortunate in finding a mid-town location on Auburn Ave., about a block off famed Peachtree Street. The members are now busily engaged in painting and remodeling their new home which they expect to occupy in May.

Atlanta friends were grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Belle Divine in Vancouver, Wash., on March 24, at the age of 75. She was the mother of three children and a stepson, Mr. L. R. Divine of Atlanta. During her visits with her son here, Belle made many friends, all of whom grieve at her passing.

Muriel Bishop wishes to thank the Washington D. C. correspondent for mentioning the whereabouts of Lt. Colonel Smoak and would like to know where his brother is. Their mother introduced the two boys to Muriel many years ago when they were mere youngsters. Muriel's own son was just a few years their



Eva Kruger, wife of SILENT WORKER sports editor, Art Kruger, snapped in the Black Hills of South Dakota where she and Art stopped on their return trip from the AAAD tournament.

junior and little did the two young mothers dream that some day the three would grow up to be Marines. All three served as Lt. Colonels overseas during World War II and Muriel had since then lost track of the Smoaks.

Robert H. Freeman will soon receive a fine watch as a gift of appreciation from the Fisher Body Plant where he has rounded out 25 years of excellent service. Congratulations, Robert! and here is hoping you stay on for another 25 years.

Our Georgia Correspondent, Muriel Bishop, wants to know if Edward Shipley, whose photograph appeared on page 22 of the December Silent Worker, knows he has a double? Muriel declares that Edward is the image of Gene Nelson, one of her favorite movie actors.

Residents of Georgia are urged to send news items to our representative in that state: Muriel Bishop, 347 Fifth Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia.

LOUISIANA . . .

A third baby girl arrived to gladden the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frazier of Shreveport on March 29. Weighing 6 lbs. and 2 ozs., the lovely baby has been named Georgia Helen.

Dorothea Roch of New Orleans and Willard J. Madsen, a last-year graduate of Gallaudet and a member of the faculty at the Baton Rouge School, are planning a June wedding. Dorothea graduated from the school here last May and has been working at Heidelberg Hotel in Baton Rouge. Willard is a graduate of the Kansas School.

Reports have it that Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Moward have bought and moved into a brand new home of their very own out in Oakdale. Lucky, lucky people!

The Baton Rouge Silent Club plays host to the Second Annual Bowling Tournament June 20-21 and ten teams are expected to enter from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma, Alabama, and Florida. Tourney is scheduled to begin Saturday morning the 20th with a big dance that evening.

Speakers' table at the banquet of the Mile High Gallaudet Alumni Assn., Denver, Colo. Left to right, beginning at far corner: Mrs. Iona Simpson, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. A. L. Brown, Dr. John B. Grow, T. Y. Northern, Mrs. Grow, Dr. Brown, Miss Sadie Young.

Mile High Collegians at Banquet

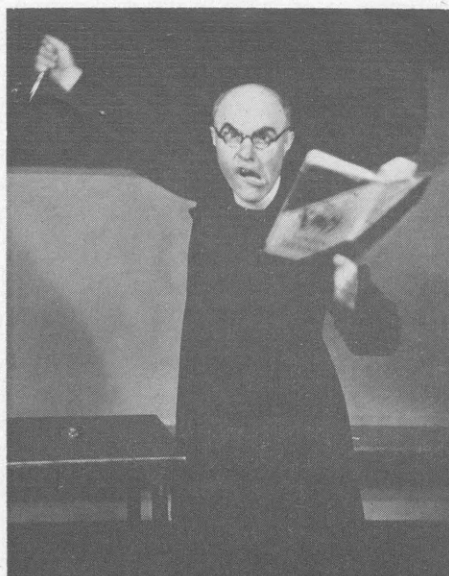
The Mile High Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held a banquet at the Olin Hotel in Denver on February 8, commemorating the anniversary of Edward Miner Gallaudet. College alumni were present from all parts of the state of Colorado, making a total of forty members and guests present.

Guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. John B. Grow, a noted Denver surgeon; Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown, superintend-

ent of the Colorado School for the Deaf; and Mrs. Chapman, conductor of the Bibliographical Center of Denver Public Library. Dr. Grow, son of a former teacher of the deaf, grew up at the Missouri School in Fulton, Mo., and is a skilled user of the sign language. All the honored guests responded to toasts, and speeches were given by others. Thomas Y. Northern was toastmaster.

The Mile High alumni organized their chapter in February, 1952, starting with thirteen members.





Charles Sharpnack as "The Preacher" in a hilarious act for the benefit of the Illinois convention.

Chicago Boosts Illinois Convention

Some skits were given at the Chicago Club of the Deaf the evening of January 31, 1953. The proceeds of this afternoon and evening of fun were for the 20th triennial convention of the Illinois Association of the Deaf to be held at LaSalle, Ill. and historic Starved Rock State Park, Saturday and Sunday, June 20-21. There were cards in the afternoon and evening. The show in the evening featured deaf actors. The program: "Abou Ben Adhem" by John Tubergen. "Tubby" made this into a parody speaking of the NAD and the IAD as organizations the deaf of the state should give their support to. Jerry Strom and James Dunne, two of Chicago's younger set gave a pantomime "It happened in a restaurant." Ethel Poska gave a rendition of "Uncle Sam Needs You." Lowell Myers, another young fellow, gave a pantomime, "An Incident in a Movie theatre" which brought down the house with the others. The last was a hilarious act by Charles Sharpnack, IAD treasurer called "The Preacher". Chairmen of the event were: Mrs. Horace Roy and I.A.D. President, Leonard Warshawsky.

"THE SIGN LANGUAGE"

By J. Schuyler Long
The Most Authoritative Work on the Sign Language Ever Published
Containing a complete vocabulary of signs used by the deaf
Used for 35 years by students and classes learning the sign language
GIVE A COPY TO YOUR HEARING FRIENDS

Price\$4.00 per copy
Order from Mrs. W. H. Thompson
306 South 57th Street, Dept. W
Omaha 3, Nebraska

Trophies and medals will be awarded. Maurice Labbe is General Chairman and Ben Chevalier will be manager of the tourney proper. It looks like a lot of excitement in Baton Rouge June 20-21.

Grey G. Barham passed away after a brief illness on March 9. Funeral services were held at the Episcopal Church in Oak Ridge and interment was in the family plot in the cemetery there. Survivors include Mrs. Barham, three sons, one daughter, six grandchildren, one great grandchild, and two brothers in addition to numerous nieces and nephews. Friends everywhere express condolences to the bereaved family of G.G.

WISCONSIN . . .

Harold Spantikow and Leona Burgmeir, both of Milwaukee, are engaged to be married, date to be announced later. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Progorniak, of Syracuse, N.Y., stopped in Milwaukee on the last weekend of March on their way to visit the American Bowling Congress tournament in Chicago. Mrs. Progorniak, nee Genevieve Lowica, used to live in Milwaukee years ago.

A successful bazaar and card party, sponsored by the Ephpheta Sodality of the Catholic Deaf was held Sunday, April 12, at the St. Rose Hall. About thirty deaf came from Chicago to enlarge the attendance. The affair was greatly successful.

Mrs. Lawrence N. Yolles and her two children went to Miami Beach, Florida, on March 29 to spent the Children's Easter vacation there.

About 900 basketball fans attended the 9th annual AAAD Tournament on Friday evening, March 27, and about 1300 on Saturday March 28.

Albert J. Brukiewitz's brother, who was one of the well-known undertakers in Wisconsin, passed away in Denver, Colo., some time in March. His body was brought to Milwaukee for burial.

The new officers of the Milwaukee Silent Club, Inc., elected to serve from May 1, 1953, to April 30, 1954, are as follows: Samuel Becker, pres.; Philip Zola, v-pres.; Anthony Panella, 2nd v-pres.; Warren A. Riege, 3rd v-pres.; J. Moen, secy.; Hubert Fields, treas.; Oscar Meyer, financial secy.; Joseph Angove, trustee for three years; Walter Reuter, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Anthony Panella, trustee for two years, and Alton Bradley, sgt.

New officers of the Milwaukee Silent Club's Ladies Auxiliary are as follows: Mrs. I. B. Maertz, pres.; Miss I. Kressin, v-pres.; Miss Lorraine Kubiak, secy.; Mrs. V. Baumann, treas.; Mrs. Osburn, sgt.; and Mrs. B. Angove, Miss Jenny Bongey and Mrs. V. Armao, trustees.

Walter Reuter of Milwaukee had a severe accident at his place of employment Saturday morning April 11, resulting in the amputation of three fingers on his left hand.

Milwaukee will have its annual 'King and Queen' Picnic on August 22, 1953, at the Jack Gilbert Park, 7601 West Fond du Lac Avenue. The Children's popularity contest will be repeated after its great success last year. Miss Dorothy Domrois is the chairman and Mr. Yachtman Sue is her assistant.

MISSOURI . . .

Hugh Stack, the Pat McPhersons, the Albert Stacks, Dorothy Meyer, Erlene Graybill, Frank Doctor, Kenneth Standley, Clinton Coffey, Shirley Dixon, Mercedes Lago, Mrs. Annie Ramsey, Harry Kellner and Georgetta Graybill attended the 1953 AAD Basketball tournament in Milwaukee on March 26, 27 and 28. Most of them are on the 1954 AAIAD Committee for Kansas City.

After the trip to Milwaukee, Annie Ramsey suffered an appendicitis attack and was operated on in the Menorah Hospital. At this writ-

ing, she has returned home and is recovering nicely.

Linda, daughter of Mrs. Edward Holonya and Joe, son of the Cleve Readys, have recovered from the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott, Mrs. Virginia (nee Thompson) La Monta, and a Mrs. Husby, all of Los Angeles, Calif., visited Kansas City and Olathe after attending the AAAD Tourney in Milwaukee. The Elliotts were the guests of the Clarence Morgans of Merriam, Kans., while Mrs. La Monta and Mrs. Husby were the guests of the William Dickinsons of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reilly have purchased a home in North Kansas City, Mo. Their address is now Route No. 10, Evanston Place, N. K. C., Mo. The Reillys are lucky to have a home complete with a large garden, cherry trees and peach trees, after having lived in apartments since their marriage, long ago.

The Heart of America Club for the Deaf has decided to try to solicit funds for a permanent club building, which will cost approximately \$50,000.

Notice to all basketball fans, especially those in the East — The forthcoming 1954 AAAD tournament, with the Kansas City Club for the Deaf, Inc., has been postponed to April 1, 2, 3, 1954. The original dates were March 18-20, which was a bit too early for the Eastern teams to complete their regional tournaments.

On March 8 Mrs. Betty Price gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Elder (both over 80 years of age), who were moving to Tulsa, Okla., to make their home with their son and his family.

FLORIDA . . .

Imogene Selz, nee Long, is now in Dallas, Texas visiting around with her hubby. Mr. Selz is taking up the printing trade in that city and expects to complete his training ere long.

Alfred Ederheimer of Washington, D.C., was in Daytona Beach the week of April 20 attending the New York Life Insurance convention. While in St. Augustine Mr. Ederheimer was the week-end guest of Florida's new superintendent and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace.

Good looking Arthur Pitts is burning up the road to St. Augustine. Must be love!

Narcissus Schmidt (Mrs. Charles, Sr.) reports that the Polk County Silent Club is planning a gigantic July 4 celebration; the proceeds of the picnic to go to the Florida Association of the Deaf. Mrs. Herbert Wright of Dundee was recently elected president of this club.

Wonder if any of you know that Kendall Moore of Jacksonville and Gladys Bishop of Kingsport, Tennessee are Mr. and Mrs. We caught a glimpse of Ken the other p.m. and must say that married bliss becomes him. He is currently employed at Green Cove Springs.

Mozelle Bradley (Mrs. George) and Dorothy Pollock (Mrs. C. B.) have joined us career gals. Dorothy is employed at Jacksonville's City Hall. Mozelle starts April 27 as board marker for the New York Stock Exchange at the Barnett Bank Building.

Miami's lovely Medora Crowell pulled stakes and moved to New York City. Florida's loss is New York's gain. Hear tell she's very popular with the opposite sex, which surprises us nary a bit. Medora reads the mail for the "Strike It Rich" television program. She likes her job although many of the letters make her weep.

A new-comer to Jax is Jean McCullough of Burlington, Kansas. Jean intends to stay in our state throughout the spring and summer months; returning to Kansas in the fall sporting a Florida tan. (You'll get one, Jean, if you stay that long and make sure that you parade it in front of Fred Murphy.)

Election results of the Jacksonville Association of the Deaf were: Sherwood Hicks, presi-

dent; Ethel Wright (Mrs. Bill), 1st v-president; George Bradley, 2nd v-president; Delmar Bryan, treasurer; Dean Pritchard, secretary; and Willie Cashmore, sergeant-at-arms. The club motto this year is "A bigger and better J.A.D. in '53."

Florida's Mamie Wade spent some time with her folks in St. Augustine the first week of April, bringing the kiddies with her. Husband Walter reports that "batching" is pretty lonely.

Evelyn Yolles of Milwaukee was in Miami recently visiting with her monther-in-law. How about stopping off at Jax sometimes, Evelyn?

The Dixie Bowling Association of the Deaf tournament came off with a bang in Jacksonville April 18-19. Despite frequent April downpours the toruney was witnessed by a large crowd, jammed every which way in the bowling center. The busiest men of the day were Charles McNeilly and Todd Hicks. The Birmingham Silents walked off with the five man event prize. The officers of the DBAD are Jeff Scott, Atlanta, prexy; Rush Letson, Birmingham, veep; and Charles McNeilly, secy-treasurer. The next tournament will be held in Miami April, 1954 and is open to any state, and not necessarily the southern states, that wish to participate. An April vacation plus a bowling tournament in Miami would be out of this world for our nothern friends. When the balls ceased rolling for the day, the Jax Association of the Deaf, under the able guidance of Sherwood Hicks and Ethel Wright, opened the club doors for a huge tournament social. The games—"Beat the Clock" style—provided plenty of guffaws for the crowd. Here are a few highlights of the party. Saw Helen Mainier; she has moved back to our town from Norfolk, Virginia and looking fit as a fiddle . . . Ann Nettalien Gholdston, now of Orlando, as lovable and funnier as ever . . . Lee Cooper attributes his pot belly to Hilda's excellent cooking . . . Good to see Sawley Helms of Arcadia again . . . And Joyce Read of the same town was swarmed by Florida's eligibles . . . Who was that bloke that kept slapping Pauline Hicks on the back and asking if she was Celia McNeilly (Mrs. Charles)? Pauline feels flattered, yes; but wonders about Celia's sentiments . . . Geo. Gordon Kannapell's capers on the stage had several rolling in the aisles . . . Louise Letson, Birmingham and the mother of three had several mamas marveling — so neat, so trim and lovely . . . Sam Rittenberg of the same town kept mopping his brow, claimed it was the heat . . . Everybody is always glad to see Doug and Betty Cumbie. This young couple is mighty popular with the deaf . . . Jeff Scott, Atlanta, and L. E. Miles, Tampa, got in a corner and started a game of stunts that had many of us scratching our noggins . . . A Mr. Bush of Birmingham was unable at the last minute to participate in the tournament, having developed an infected leg. We're sorry, Mr. Bush and hope at this writing that you are feeling fit . . . Robert Cunningham, Birmingham, says he's going to do his best to send us news items from Alabama each month for the SILENT WORKER. Atta boy, Bob, I'll be waiting!

COLORADO . . .

The Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind at Colorado Springs held its annual gym show on Friday night April 17. The gym was crowded with parents and alumni, including the Marvin Meirs, the Herbert Votaws, the Richard O'Tooles and Russell deHaven from Denver. The Tommy Coulstons and their hearing son also attended the show to watch their other son, Tommy, Jr., perform. The Votaws and the O'Tooles were overnight guests of the Thomas Fishlers. Russell DeHaven stayed until Sunday, taking in the sights and visiting with a friend who came up from Pueblo.

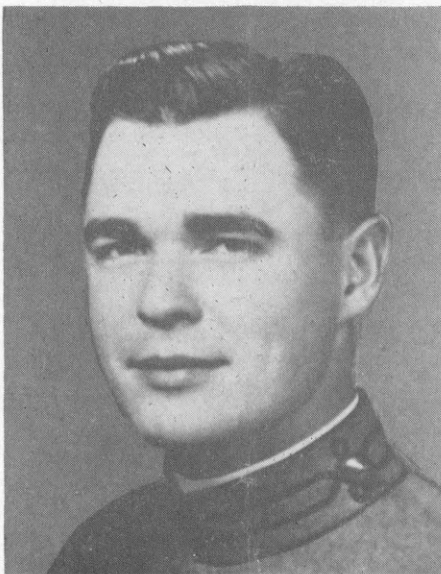
William Fraser, the SAC delegate to the AAAD in Milwaukee, was accompanied by his wife, Eva, Loren Elstad and Mary Cuscaden, in the Fraser Mercury. The foursome left Denver early March 25, stopping in Omaha to spend the night with the T. Scott Cuscadens, parents of Mary. They arrived in Milwaukee Thursday by auto, while the elder Cuscadens and their other daughter, Eleanor, traveled by chartered bus of the Omaha Club of the Deaf. Their son, Tom and his wife, came from Washington, D.C., on whose team Tom is a player. This was quite a family reunion for the Cuscadens, all except their daughter Bobbie Wyatt, now living in California, being there. On the way back to Denver the Fraser group spent another night in Omaha, as it was hard driving through rain and snow.

The SAC sent a bowling team to Chicago April 24-26 for the Great Lakes Bowling Tournament. The bowlers are Fred Schmidt, Richard O'Toole, Leonard Ortman, Don Warnick, and Joe Ranney, substituting for Jim Alford, who underwent an emergency operation some time ago. Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. O'Toole accompanied their husbands as they all work at Shwayder Bros., and took one week's vacation.

Lindholm and Liveoak to Graduate from West Point

When commencement day comes to the United States Military Academy at West Point on June 2, two sons of deaf parents will be among the graduates receiving degrees. One is Allen T. Lindholm of Los Angeles, California, and the other is Felix Lee Liveoak, Jr., of Waco, Texas.

Liveoak is the son of Mrs. J. D. Loftin and has been following a military career since he was 16, when he quit school during his senior high school year to join the Marines. After signal school training, he was assigned to a night fighter squadron and served in the Pa-



FELIX L. LIVEOAK, JR.



Cadet Allen Lindholm with his parents and brother, Tom. Allen graduates from West Point this spring and Tom has just been admitted.

cific. He became a corporal and assistant wire chief while he was still 16. Discharged at the end of the war, he attended the College of the Ozarks in Arkansas and Baylor University at Waco, Texas. He reenlisted in the Air Force in 1948 and was admitted to West Point through regular Army competitive examinations.

Felix Liveoak has a stepbrother, Harry Loftin, who was recently decorated for heroism while serving with the Marines in Korea.

Allen Lindholm is the son of Toivo and Lucille Lindholm, his father being president of the California Association of the Deaf. He graduated from Montebello High School in 1947 and attended Redlands University and Pasadena City College. He took the examinations for West Point in 1949. Allen is in the Artillery and has signed up for duty in Korea. He will go to Fort Sill Oklahoma for a Battery Officers' course and then to Fort Benning, Georgia for paratroop training. He expects to be sent to Korea in January if the war lasts.

Lindholm and Liveoak were featured in THE SILENT WORKER in June, 1950, during their first year at West Point. At that time they were pictured with a third classmate, Jim Branson, of Beaumont, Texas. Branson was making an excellent record at the Military Academy, but withdrew during the scandal which caused the expulsion of most of the members of the football team. His only transgression was that he refused to "squeal" on a classmate.

Lindholm's younger brother, Tommy, has decided to follow in Allen's footsteps. He took the examinations for West Point this spring and passed with flying colors. He will enter West Point in July.

The Colorado Association of the Deaf will have its convention June 5-7 at the Colorado School in Colorado Springs. All alumni of the school, all members of the C.A.D., and all others everywhere are urged to attend.

In a recent issue of THE SILENT WORKER, Robert Woody was named as the new Sgt.-at-Arms of the Silent Athletic Club of Denver. Since then he has turned in his resignation and the new Sergeant is Leonard Ortman, formerly of Sioux Falls, S. D.

The new officers of the Denver Frat Div. No. 64 are William Fraser, pres.; James Tuskey, v-pres.; Charles Billings, secy.; George Dietz, treas.; Howard Kiltbau, Jacques Amiel and Eldon Beverly, trustees.

The All Souls Guild for the Deaf elected the following to serve as its 1953 officers — Mrs. William Fraser, pres.; Mrs. Iona Simpson, v-pres.; Mary Cuscaden, secy.; Mrs. Floyd Cox, treas.; and Mrs. Richard Fraser I, as the building fund trustee.

Richard Fraser I was taken to the hospital in early March for a severely sprained back muscle. After a week he seemed to be doing well with the aid of a TV set provided by Richard Fraser II (no relation) whose brother has a large TV and appliance store in Englewood, a few miles south of Denver.

New car owners are Richard O'Toole, '52 Chevy Bel-Air; Fred Schmidt, '52 Buick Super; Bob Edwards, a '52 Willys Aero; Dallas Hamlin, '52 Buick Roadmaster; Jim Alford '53 '98' Oldsmobile; and the Paul Barnes (of Bridgeport, Neb.) a '52 Buick special.

March 28 was the date a surprise birthday party for Russell DeHaven took place in the Herbert Votaws' apartment. James Lane was the host, with the Votaws helping him. There were about 17 friends present and Russell was tremendously surprised and every one had a grand time. April 12 was the scene of a belated party for the newly-wedded Richard O'Tooles. The party was scheduled to be held at the Lookout Mountain Cabin of the Votaws, but the weatherman had other ideas, so instead the 28-odd guests gathered at the Votaw residence, and the party took place in the double garage underneath the apartment. Needless to say, the O'Tooles were greatly surprised, and everyone enjoyed the pot-luck dinner provided by the guests.

A genuine Italian Spaghetti dinner was the main attraction at the SAC on April 11, when Mrs. De Santis (mother of Mrs. Richard O'Toole) helped out with the dinner in the kitchen. A bingo party was held afterwards, with very useful and valuable prizes being offered, among which was a puppy donated by Charles Billings. A large profit was realized that evening, and many thanks go to the co-operation of Mrs. DeSantis and the members.

April 1st was the scene of an April Fool Party at the SAC. Naturally, a few were doubtful when they received invitations through the mail. In the end the party turned out to be a real one, and a good time was had by all. Cakes were baked by newlyweds, including Richard O'Toole, Herbert Votaw and Rea Hinrichs. The party was planned by

Wayne Bell and Fred Schmidt. During the course of the evening the Art Krugers of Los Angeles dropped in for a few moments, and then left for the Charles Billings' home, where they were overnight guests. The next night the Krugers were guests of the Peter Livshis of nearby Arvada, Colo.

The William Henrys of Colorado Springs spent Easter week-end in Denver with their daughter and her family.

Mrs. Iona Simpson and Mrs. Emma Seeley, both of Denver, left March 27 for a visit in Southern California.

Mrs. Richard Clark, Jr. (the former Patsy Brewer) came to Denver to spend Easter holidays with her parents and visited the SAC. Patsy is now a resident of Lubbock, Texas.

Neal R. Letterman, of Denver, traveled to Hartville, Wyo. to visit his fiancée, Betty Jean Balzan on Easter weekend. The newly engaged couple have set June 21 as their wedding date. Congratulations.

New additions to the deaf population of Denver are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Livshis, formerly of Chicago, who moved here last fall, and Neal R. Letterman, who forsook Long Beach, Calif., for Denver. Neal hails from North Carolina.

The Birthday Club (composed of 12 ladies) met at the home of Mrs. Helga Fraser on April 16. The next party will be at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Schmidt on May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ortman were greatly surprised when John Buckmaster, Ike Kor,

★ CLUB DIRECTORY ★

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker,
982 Cragmont Ave., Berkeley 8, Calif., for information.

ATLANTA CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
105½ Broad St., S. W.,
Open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday,
Sunday and Legal Holidays
Henry Basil Oaks, Secretary

BELL CLUB OF THE DEAF
4916A Delmar Blvd.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Edgar C. Rehagen, Secretary

BIRMINGHAM CLUB OF THE DEAF
1908½ - 2nd Ave. S.
Birmingham, Alabama
Open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
Bob Cunningham, Secy.
S. B. Rittenberg, Pres.

BROOKLYN ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
120 Flatbush Avenue
Brooklyn 17, N. Y.
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Only established bar-lunch room in N. Y.
James DeLuca, Secretary

CHAT AND NIBBLE CLUB
120½ S. Phillips Ave., 3rd Floor
Sioux Falls, South Dakota
Every Second Saturday (except July & August)
Clark S. Berke, President
205 North Leaders Ave.

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
1920 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio
Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Noon to midnight Sat., Sun., and Holidays
Frank Heyer, Secretary

DALLAS SILENT CLUB
1720 S. Ervay St. (Owa Building)
Dallas, Texas
Open Fri., Sat., Sun.

DAYTON ASSN. OF THE DEAF
9 East 5th Street, Dayton, Ohio
Mrs. Ralph O. Brewer, Sr., Secretary
7 Parron Drive, Dayton 10, Ohio

DETROIT ASSN. OF THE DEAF, INC.
105 Davenport Street
Detroit 1, Michigan
Club rooms open daily from 12 p.m.
to 2:30 a.m.
Marion J. Allen, Secretary

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
713 "D" St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings
Alfred Ederheimer, Secretary

EAST BAY CLUB FOR THE DEAF
645 West Grand Ave., Oakland, California
4 days—closed Mon., Tues., Thurs.
Donald Ingraham, Secretary

ERIE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
107½ West 9th Street
Erie, Pennsylvania
Open Every Evening

1902 — Fiftieth Anniversary — 1952
EPHAPHTA SOCIETY FOR THE CATHOLIC DEAF, INC.
Meets monthly on first Tuesday; social evenings on fourth Saturday; both at New York Catholic Center for the Deaf.
453 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.
Miss Annette Bonafede, Secretary
122 Avenue I, Brooklyn 30, N. Y.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY CLUB FOR THE DEAF
5 Ely Ave., South Norwalk, Conn.
Affiliates Stamford, Norwalk, So. Norwalk, Danbury
Charles A. Balanis, Secretary

FEDERACION MUTUALISTA de SORDOMUDOS de la Republica Mexicana
Puente De Alvarado No. 20 altos 4
Mexico, D. F.
Open Every Night. Visitors Welcome
Sec. General: Guillermo Ramirez De Arellano

FLINT ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
100½ S. Saginaw St. Flint, Michigan
Open Full Week
A. Yoder, Pres. L. F. Williams, Secy.

HARRISBURG CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
Rear 21 N. 4th St., P.O. Box 1026
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Club Room open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sundays
Also on Holidays.
For information write Michael F. Mitchell, Secy.

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
171 West 85th St., N.Y.C.
Meetings Every Second Sunday
Socials Every Wednesday Evening
Office Open Daily Harold Steinman, Secretary

HOLLYWOOD SILENT RECREATION CLUB, INC.
3038 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.
Every Second Saturday and Fourth Sunday
Roger A. Skinner, Jr.
2311 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles 16, Calif.

THE INDIANAPOLIS DEAF CLUB
29 So. Delaware Street
Open Nightly and all day week-ends
Visitors Welcome
Hafford D. Hetzler, Secretary
108 E. 13th St., No. 412

JACKSONVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
Carpenters Hall, 920 Main St., Hall A
Jacksonville, Florida
Open every Saturday evening 8 p.m. till?
Sherwood Hicks, Pres. — 1424 Belmont Ave.
Peddlers not Admitted — Visitors Welcome

KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
4719½ Troost St., Kansas City 4, Mo.
Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings
Georgetta Graybill, Secretary
3641 Holmes Street

LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF
1630 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, Calif.
Open Friday and Saturday nights
and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays
Address all communications to
Mrs. Millard Ash, Secretary
162 West 234th Place, Wilmington, Calif.

LANCASTER ASSOCIATION FOR THE DEAF
R #7, Lancaster, Penn.
c/o R. J. Werner
Jacob Tshudy, Secretary

LOS ANGELES CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
3218½ South Main Street
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., and Sun. eves.
All Welcome NO PEDDLERS

Irene Schaefer, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ruedebusch dropped in on them April 18. The visitors, with the exception of John Buckmaster, hailed from Sioux Falls, S.D., and bore messages for the Herbert Votaws from the A.J. Krohns. The Ortmans are former Sioux Falls residents, having moved to Denver last year. Another is James Sweeney. John Buckmaster is at present working in Cheyenne, Wyoming, but intends to return to Sioux Falls to finish his education at the State College.

OREGON . . .

Paul and Zelma Walton have found the house of their dreams and will be moving in almost any day now. They have acquired ownership of a three year old ranch-type home in the southeast district of Portland. Friends of the Waltons are every bit as thrilled as they are about the new place.

H. Baim recently celebrated a birthday, April 19, to be exact. A former resident of Chicago, Mr. Baim says he owes his long life to the wonderful climate of Portland. Oregon takes a bow!

A case of mistaken identity caused Marie Bond the loss of a finger recently. Whilst chopping wood, Marie aimed at what she thought was a stick and it turned out to be a most painful error. Her cheerful attitude is most admirable; few people could laugh at themselves for such an accident.

Frank Amann, a very popular young man about Portland, is still in the hospital as this

is written, recuperating from a nasal infection. In the same hospital but in a different ward, his pretty wife is recovering rapidly from surgery recently undergone. Friends are wishing both a speedy recovery.

Another hospital case is Kenneth Welch, who suffered the loss of his appendix. Kenneth says it all happened so quickly he did not know what was going on. He is returning home as this is written following a rapid convalescence which surprised everyone, including Mrs. Welch.

Mrs. Kenneth Welch, who conducts the Oregon column, sent her copy from Buffalo, N. Y. this month. She is spending some time visiting with her folks back there but three thousand miles does not keep her from meeting the deadline. (We appreciate it no end. News Ed.) Residents of Oregon may send news of their activities to Mrs. Welch at 4845 N. E. Union, Portland 11, Ore.

The Portland area lost a loyal friend when Mathew Rath passed away recently. It was just a short while ago that Mathew was honored by the Standard Oil Co., of Portland, with a beautiful service pin for long and excellent service. Everyone far and near extends sincere sympathy to his bereaved family.

KANSAS . . .

Ray Miller of Wichita reluctantly traded his faithful '41 Chevy for a very nice '50 Plymouth. Miss Doris Heil and Don Pratt, both of Wichita, are sporting around in a '46 Plymouth and a '41 Ford respectively.

Mrs. Wilmer Thomas of Wichita is slowly recuperating from a minor operation performed March 13th. Mrs. Archie Grier has been keeping the house clean and doing the cooking for Mrs. Thomas the past several weeks.

Harvey Heildbrecht of Hutchinson bought a '53 Plymouth, after going without a car for nearly a year. He lost his last car in a collision with a train and now probably will be reluctant to cross railroad tracks.

Mr. N. A. Reed of Hutchinson was hospitalized for two weeks after being operated on in a Halstead Hospital.

On St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, the Wichita Club of the Deaf had a box supper which netted an average of \$2.30 per box. Cash prizes for the two best looking boxes went to Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. Archie Grier. Everyone had his fill and those who didn't buy a box had to be satisfied with the refreshments sold by the committee in charge.

Miss Miriam Field, (sister of the Field girls, Rae and Willa) of Manhattan enrolled in the one day state-wide Secretarial Institute held in Wichita in March. The sisters were surprised to meet their father, who came from Oklahoma on his way back home, and most of all, father was surprised to see Miriam, and a family reunion was held that evening.

Adelia Hill and her aunt, both of Wichita, spent two weeks in New Mexico taking in the sights.

The Wichita people were surprised to learn of the engagement of Ruth Linn and Donald

★ CLUB DIRECTORY ★

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker,
982 Cragmont Ave., Berkeley 8, Calif., for information.

LOS ANGELES DIV. NO. 27, N.F.S.D.
Meets First Saturday of Month
3218 1/2 So. Main Street
L. J. Meyer, Secretary
5840 Bancroft St., Los Angeles 16
Visiting Brothers Welcome

LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
418 W. Jefferson St.
Louisville 2, Ky.
Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Mrs. Edith G. Morrison, Secy.
315 W. Hill St., Apt. 6, Louisville 8, Ky.

LUBBOCK CLUB OF THE DEAF
Community Club House
Slide Road and Brownfield Highway
Lubbock, Texas
Open Saturday night and Sunday
Ben Harmon, Secretary
2606 Colgate Street

MADISON ASSN. OF THE DEAF
Mound Street
Open 2nd Sat. of month from Sept. to April
Ray F. Kessenish, Secy.
20 Sherman Terrace Madison 4, Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE SILENT CLUB, INC.
755 N. Plankinton Ave. Milwaukee 3 Wis.
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Eves.—All Day Sat. & Sun.
In the Heart of Downtown District

In Detroit—Visit Us
MOTOR CITY ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
2540 Park Ave., Suite 1-2-3
Detroit 1, Michigan
Open Fri., Sat., Sun.
Walter Hanes, President

NEWARK SILENT CLUB, INC.
252 Market St., Newark, N. J.
Wed. & Fri. evenings: Sat. & Sun. afternoons
& evenings; Holiday afternoons & evenings.
Alfred W. Shaw, Secretary

NORTH JERSEY SILENT CLUB, INC.
211 Market St., Paterson, N. J.
Open Fri., Sat., Sun. Evenings
All visitors welcome
Richard H. Myers, Secretary
14-33 Chandler Dr., Apt. 6, Fairlawn, N. J.

OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF
Frye Building, Second Floor
100 North Chestnut St., Olathe, Kansas
Open every evening
Mrs. Willis W. Ayers, Secretary

ORANGE SILENT CLUB, INC.
210 Market Street, Newark, N. J.
Open Wed., Fri., Sat. Evenings
Frank W. Hoppage, Rec. Secretary

PIKES PEAK SILENT CLUB
Colorado Springs Colorado
Fred Gustafson, Sec.-Treas.
School for the Deaf

PHILADELPHIA SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB, Inc.
2021 N. Broad Street
Philadelphia 22, Pa.
Open Tues., week-ends, and holidays
Cecil H. Turner, Secy.
Joseph Tosti, Pres.

PHOENIX YMCA ASSN. OF THE DEAF
(Affiliated with the NAD)
Phoenix YMCA
Second Saturday each month, 8 p.m.
350 North First Ave.
Marie Ann Lester, Secretary
4831 North 11th Street

PUGET SOUND ASSN. OF THE DEAF
3024 First Ave., Seattle 1, Washington
Second Saturday of Month at A.O.U.W. Hall
Ninth and Union
Elizabeth Montgomery, Secy.

QUAD CITIES SILENT CLUB
Arrow Club, 1712 1/2 - 3rd Avenue
Rock Island, Ill.
Open Fourth Saturday evening each month
R. H. Arch, Secretary
2506 - 7th Avenue

READING ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
538 Franklin Street
Reading, Penna.
Open every night 7 until ?
Sat., Sun., and Holidays All Day

ROCHESTER RECREATION CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
21 Front Street
Rochester 14, New York
Open Wed., Fri., and Sat. 7:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
N. A. Miceli, Secretary
John L. Wise, Secy.

ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.
211 1/2 East State St., Rockford, Ill.
Open Wednesday and Friday Nights
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights
Out of Town Visitors Always Welcome
"Friendliest Club in the State"
William Yates, Pres. Eleanor Armato, Sec'y.

ROSE CITY CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
4224 N. Williams Avenue, Portland, Oregon
Club House open Fridays and Saturdays
James F. McGuire, Secy.
P. O. Box 587, Vancouver, Washington

SACRAMENTO SILENT SOCIETY
Turn Verein Hall, "1" at 34th Sts.
Second and Fourth Saturday Nights
Francis E. Kuntze, Secretary
3808 Date St., Del Paso Heights
Sacramento, Calif.

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER
3112 West Colfax
Denver 9, Colorado
Charles D. Billings, Secretary

SILENT ORIOLE CLUB, INC.
1700 Fleet St. Baltimore 31, Md.
Open Wednesday and Friday Nights
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights

SOUTH BEND ASSN. OF THE DEAF
529 North Hill St., South Bend, Ind.
Open every Friday, Saturday, Sunday,
and Holidays
Martin H. Miller, Secretary

SOUTH JERSEY SILENT CLUB, INC.
Broadway and Washington
Camden 3, N. J.
Open Wed. Fri., Sat., Sun.
Richard Bowles, Secy.

SPRINGFIELD DEAF CLUB
423 E. Washington Street
Springfield, Illinois
Open every Friday and Saturday evenings
Betty Gedney, Secretary
925 N. 7th St., Springfield, Ill.

THE ST. LOUIS SILENT CLUB, INC.
460 N. Sarah Ave.
Sun., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Visitors Welcome
Lucille Buelteman, Secy.

TOLEDO DEAF CLUB
1108 1/2 Adams Street, Toledo 2, Ohio
Open Wednesday and Friday evenings,
Sat. and Sun. afternoons and evenings.

TORONTO ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
234 Bloor Street West
Open week days 7 p.m. to 12
Saturdays and holidays 1 p.m. to 12
Sundays 4 p.m. to 12
William Letang, Secretary

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.
228 West 71st Street
New York 23, N. Y.
Open Daily from Noon till Midnight
S. Intrator, Pres. J. Seltzer, Secretary

WICHITA CLUB FOR THE DEAF
930 1/2 W. Douglas (I.O.O.F. Hall)
Wichita, Kansas
Open 2nd and 4th Saturday eves. each month
Visitors Welcome
Mrs. Floyd Ellinger, Secy., 713 So. Elizabeth



The Governor of Maryland, the Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin, third from left, spelling on his fingers "GOOD NIGHT" to a record-breaking crowd attending the recent SEAAD cagefest at Baltimore, Md., Feb. 28. Others in the photo from left to right are James A. Barrack, general chairman, holding a huge first place trophy won by the Washington, D.C., team; Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, superintendent of the Maryland school for the deaf, and Rev. Louis Foxwell.

Funke. The wedding is scheduled for this summer.

Members of the Wichita Athletic Club of the Deaf celebrated the fifth anniversary of the club with a banquet at a well-known restaurant, El Charre, on March 17th. Don Funke made a welcome speech and Doris Heil gave a history of the club and every member told his or her most embarrassing moment of their life.

Mrs. W. S. Dibble was hostess to a Stanley party at her home on March 24th. As it is now spring-cleaning time, many ladies ordered cleaning equipment. Mrs. Beene Watkins also was a hostess to two parties in March.

Miss Mina Munz, of Wichita, after taking in the hot supper at the Hutchinson Club on March 20th, was taken to her parents' home at Hudson by her brother, Robert and his wife of Great Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellinger and Mrs. Dean Vanatta, all of Wichita, took in a P.T.A. meeting at the Kansas School for the Deaf at Olathe on April 2 and brought home the Ellinger children for the Easter vacation.

The First Baptist Church of Wichita had a great day on Easter Sunday. Thirty people were baptized Easter evening. Twenty-two deaf attended the morning services, which were interpreted by Jack Wait, son of the Late Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wait.

The Lutheran Church also had an Easter service for deaf members.

The August Chebultz family of Wichita became the first deaf family to own a television set. At present there is no licensed channel in Wichita, but the people are able to get good shows from Oklahoma City, Kansas City, and Omaha. The eleven deaf families of Olathe who have sets are crazy about them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watkins of Newton sold their house to a school teacher and purchased a four-room one in a new housing project.

Although Max Nelson of Dover, Okla., has been employed at the Boeing Aircraft plant in Wichita since July, he did not get acquainted

with the deaf and did not know the whereabouts of the Wichita Deaf Club until recently.

Jack Morton, son of the R. A. Mortons of Wichita, received an honorable discharge from the Navy and is now a city bus driver in the booming city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denton of Wichita spent the Easter holiday with his sons, George, Jr. and Kenneth Denton of Muskogee, Okla.

The Beene Watkins of Wichita visited her parents at Hudson on April 4th and spent that night with her brother, Carl Munz and family at Macksville. The Watkins and Munz families called on their parents Easter morning and attended Easter services at Great Bend in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munz of rural Great Bend also attended the services.

Everett Conradt, son of the Charles Conradts of Wichita left for his new assignment at the marines training base at San Diego, Calif. April 10th.

The Earl Myquists of Wichita are making plans to move into a two-bedroom home which they recently purchased. The Victor Hottles of Mulvane enlarged their house by adding a bedroom and a utility porch and repainted the floors and woodwork.

The John Wolfes of Simpson recently made a surprise call on his sister and family, the E. J. Pughs of Wichita and brought with them frozen chicken, duck, fish and dozens of eggs.

The coming convention of the Kansas State Association for the Deaf will be held at Manhattan in August. Save your pennies and come out. A good program is mapped out and appears in the April issue of The Kansas Star, publication of the Kansas School for the Deaf.

Pauline Conwell, our reporter, was surprised to receive a giant post card from Milwaukee, Wisc., showing pictures of the famous Blatz beer plant. The sender, Harold Kistler, of Manhattan, had a wonderful time taking in the basketball tourney of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf which was held there the last weekend of March.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weitz, Findlay, Ohio, January 3, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Remza, Rochester, N. Y., January 5, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rome, Baton Rouge, La., January 9, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gallimore, Knoxville, Tenn., January 12, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. George Mangold, Cincinnati, Ohio, January 17, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Creech, Warsaw, Ky., January 19, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mueller, Yankton, S. D., January 21, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stanley, Fort Worth, Texas, January 22, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Soll, New York, N. Y., January 25, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. William Potts, Scranton, Pa., January 29, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucholski, Jersey City, N. J., January 30, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, St. Paul, Minn., February 9, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Truman McPeck, Akron, Ohio, February 12, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rieper, Council Bluffs, Iowa, February 18, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, Portland, Oregon, February 13, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hosta, Holyoke, Mass., February 22, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Catron, Lewistown, Mont., February 2, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Autry, Houston, Texas, February 26, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heiken, Klamath Falls, Ore., February 26, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thompson, Baraboo, Wis., March 2, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, St. Paul, Minn., March 2, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wells, St. Clairsville, Ohio, March 3, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feinman, Philadelphia, Pa., March 5, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Salt Lake City, Utah, March 6, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. James LaRane, Jr., New Orleans, La., March 6, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frazier, Shreveport, La., March 29, a girl.

MARRIAGES:

Harland Bryant and Marion Painter, Pacolet, S. C., January 3.
Marvin Miers and Blanche Matsumonji, Denver, Colo., January 14.
Lynell Edwards and Lorraine Just, Lake Charles, La., January 17.
Gene Brodowy and Dianna Von Hippel, St. Paul, Minn., January 24.
Donald Johnson and Joan Smith, Sioux Falls, S. D., January 24.
Jack Ambrose and Annie Vincent, Maurice, La., January 24.
Gene Ash and Rosie Mae Garrett, Columbia, Mo., January 31.
Richard Schriempf, Cleveland, Ohio, and Ann Reedy, Pittsburgh, Pa., February 7.
William Hathaway, Jr., and Dorothy Phelan, Baltimore, Md., February 14.
Richard O'Toole and Emilia DeSantis, Lafayette, Colo., February 14.
Wesley W. Casey, Okron, O., and Mrs. Thelma Nogosek, Baton Rouge, La., February 18.
Ted W. Webster and Margie D. Bryan, Chicago, Ill., February 21.
Thaine Smith and Patsy Gaffney, Los Angeles, Calif., March 1.
Carl S. Livesay and Miss Nancy Reid, Taneytown, Md., March 7.
Ernie Runco and Catherine Buppert, St. Petersburg, Fla., April 12.

DEATHS:

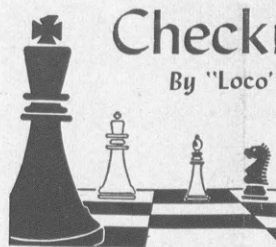
Kenneth Lefto, 32, Cambridge, Minn., January 2. Killed in auto accident.
 Henry J. Knevel, 71, St. Joseph, Minn., January 7.
 Morris T. Purviance, 63, Detroit, Mich., January 12.
 Michael J. Kane, 67, Boston, Mass., January 13.
 Paul E. Borton, 26, Dayton, Ohio, January 17.
 Joe J. Jansen, 75, Cincinnati, Ohio, January 21.
 Fain K. Griffin, 64, Dyer, Tenn., January 25.
 Carl J. Falmoe, 65, St. Paul, Minn., February 1.
 Roscoe D. Ehrhart, 55, Rockford, Ill., February 4.
 McClellan B. Valentine, 56, Toledo, Ohio, February 6.
 William Bohling, 80, Milwaukee, Wis., February 6.
 Willie Lee Johnson, 62, Floresville, Texas, February 7. Killed by train.
 Edward H. Garrett, 72, Chicago, Ill., February 7.
 Mabel I. Luddy, Oakland, Calif., February 12.
 Mrs. Marie Low, Cincinnati, Ohio, February 12.
 Henry G. Grimm, 48, Cincinnati, Ohio, February 15.
 Walton W. Mosby, 64, Detroit, Mich., February 16.
 Charles B. Pillert, 51, Philadelphia, Pa., February 17.
 Mrs. Katherine P. Cranwill, Montclair, N. J., February 18.
 Hiram D. Huff, 74, Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 22.
 Richard McCabe, 75, Utica, N. Y., February 24.
 Thomas R. Herweyer, 35, Flint, Mich., Feb. 25.
 Mrs. Joseph D. Walls, Morristown, N. J., February 25.
 Lizzie K. Blount, Lexington, Ky., February 25.
 Mrs. Mary H. Walls, Morristown, N. J., February 25.
 Mrs. Grace Coriell, New Albany, Ind., Feb. 25.
 John Shelby, 72, Spring City, Tenn., February 26. Struck by auto.
 Hugh H. Gates, 79, Decatur, Ill., February 26.
 Leonard B. Dickerson, 69, Atlanta, Georgia, March 5.
 May Nabours, Kansas City, Mo., March 6.
 Louis Seinensohn, 55, Akron Ohio, March 7.
 Coe A. Hafler, 57, Scranton, Pa., March 7.
 Walter LeClear, 84, Grand Rapids, Mich., March 8.
 Grey G. Barham, Monroe, La., March 9.
 Thomas C. Young, 76, Woodstock, Md., March 10.
 Ernest B. Ofenstein, 80, St. Louis, Mo., March 10.
 Matthew W. Rath, 55, Portland, Oregon, March 10.
 Thomas C. Young, 76, Baltimore, Md., March 11.
 Samuel Biller, 75, Los Angeles, Calif., March 14.
 George H. Harper, 66, Birmingham, Ala., March 19.
 Robert L. Boswell, 75, Washington, D. C., March 26.
 Nathan C. Williams, Vinegar Bend, Ala., April 1.
 Hughey Anderson, Greenwood, S. C., April 9.

AAAD Basketball Champs Des Moines Club of the Deaf

played with assurance
they were covered medically
against injury by

TUBERGEN INSURANCE COMPANY

1338 S. Marengo Avenue
Forest Park, Ill.



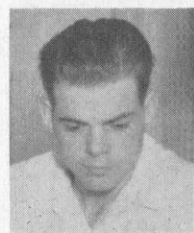
Checkmate!

By "Loco" Ladner

Hail to the victorious Knights of the chessboard! They emerged from the year-long battles to enter the playoff for the championship. And the Knight who gallops and jousts his way to the pinnacle will be crowned "King of Chess" and will receive a handsome trophy donated by THE SILENT WORKER.

Hail to Juan F. Font of New York, Robert H. Kannapell of Indiana, Emil S. Ladner of California, William Dunn of New Jersey, J. W. Stevenson of Montana, and Lawrence Leitson of Ohio! Many will be the brilliant games produced by these masterminds. Yet one man must win and may he be the very best player.

Dunn won twelve, lost three, drew one.



Kannapell by adjudication and defeated Stevenson.

Stevenson won eleven, lost five.



Ladner, Leitson, and Dunn once each. His losses were to Leitson (adjudicated), Ladner, Dunn, Rosenkjar, and Font. Steve is an underdog with a mighty bite.

Leitson has won eleven, lost five.



Larry is the youngest finalist and naturally lacks the experience of the other players. But he is rapidly developing into a very strong player and is likely to score upsets. His record is one win from Stevenson by adjudication and he has lost to Stevenson, twice to both Font and Ladner. But nevertheless, he has given each a powerful struggle before falling.

Font won thirteen games, lost one, drew two.



This picture does not do justice to our Don Juan as it was taken for his passport before his trip to Europe last fall. But it may be fortunate as he would not want to be bothered by fan mail during a chess tournament. Juan lost only to Stevenson, and drew with Kannapell and Ladner. He has defeated Leitson twice, Stevenson, Kannapell, and Ladner once each to score six points from these finalists as against a loss of only two points. This splendid record establishes Juan as the favorite to win the playoffs.

Kannapell won thirteen, lost one, drew two.



Bob has a similar record to Juan, yet he has not played as many finalists. He lost to Font and drew the other game with him and also drew one game with Dunn (by adjudication). He defeated

Ladner has won eleven games, lost two, drew one.



won over Leitson twice, once from Stevenson and earned a draw with Font. In this game, Ladner offered Font the draw, but the latter replied, "No, no, my dear Maestro, allow me to offer you the draw." And Ladner was quick to accept.

April Ending

Space does not permit a problem or end game this month but our readers must not be left in suspense for the answer to last month's problem: 1. R-B1 check, K-N7; 2. R-QR1, KxR; 3. K-B2 and wins. The Black Monarch is imprisoned in the corner and is forced to move his Knight pawn. Of course White captures and marches on to Queen his pawn. The first move of K-B3 will not work as 1 . . . P becomes Queen check; 2. K-N3, Q-B3 wins for Black.

Favored Little Rock Quintet Cops National Crown

Pittsburgh Five Hits 102 to Break Previous AAAD Tourney Mark of 98

Youngstown's Capozzi Scores 56 Points

By Art Kruger

LITTLE ROCK ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF proved its right to the title of the nation's No. 1 club of the deaf basketball team by annexing the 9th AAAD Tournament of Champions banner, 70-57, over the host Milwaukee Silent Club's team.



ART KRUGER

It was the second AAAD title for Little Rock — and Little Rock became the third club to win it at least two times.

At the Pius XI High School gymnasium, Saturday evening, March 28, 1953, before a record-breaking crowd of some 3,500 fans, Milwaukee took a brief lead late in the first quarter and held the taller Arkansas team to a three-point half-time lead, 32-29, but the five-time Southwest champions turned the game into a rout in the second half. Clyde Nutt was the band-leader in Little Rock's championship march with 36 points. Rebounds were controlled by 6-foot 5-inch John L. Jackson and 6-foot 2-inch Fay Nutt, younger brother of the fabulous Clyde. Center Philip Plocar led Milwaukee with 18 points.

Little Rock figured in setting three tournament records. Its 246 points for the three games of the event topped the 210 which Little Rock had set in the Indianapolis meet in 1951.

Clyde Nutt, who was chosen as the

top player of the tournament for the second time, compiled the highest scoring average in AAAD tournament history — 101 points in three games for a 33.7 clip. The old record was held jointly by Marvin Tuttle of Des Moines and Carl Lorello of New York Golden Tornadoes at 80 digits for three games in the '51 tournament and the '52 event respectively. Clyde also broke the 3-game tournament field goal record with a total of 44, beating the 32 set by Marvin Tuttle in 1951.

In a thrilling contest for third place, Los Angeles Club of the Deaf nipped Omaha Club of the Deaf in an overtime period, 57-56. This hectic overtime tussle was the first in nine years which left some 3,500 fans inside the gym limp from excitement. The regulation period ended at 40-all on two free throws by Garrett Nelson of Omaha. In the five-minute overtime period, Don Nuernberger flipped in a long shot with only two seconds to go for victory insurance.

Pittsburgh Association of the Deaf became the first team to score 100 or more points in the AAAD National Basketball Tournament by eliminating Youngstown Silent Club, 102-100.

With a minute to go Pittsburgh reached three figures to lead Youngstown by two points, but Youngstown became the second team to crack the century mark on Angelo Capozzi's field goal. The score was tied at 100-all and there were 40 seconds to play. Pitts-

Sports

Sports Editor, ART KRUGER,
3638 W. Adams Blvd., Apt. 4,
Los Angeles 18, Calif.
Assistants, LEON BAKER, ROBEY BURNS,
ALEXANDER FLEISCHMAN, THOMAS
HINCHEY, BURTON SCHMIDT

burgh's victory came when Michael Payne, a great colored player, stole the ball from Frank Sheldone as Youngstown was in a deep freeze and dribbled half the court for the winning basket with just two seconds left.

Pittsburgh's 102 points also set a new record for AAAD tournament play, breaking the previous mark of 98 established earlier in the opening game of the classic by Little Rock in its victory over Madison.

The two-team total of 202 was also a tournament record.

In this game Angelo Capozzi, center of Youngstown, whistled in 56 points, many of them deadly set shots, to shatter the old individual mark of 42 by Angel Acuna of Tucson in 1951. A slim 6-foot 3-inch specimen, Capozzi compiled his record on 28 field goals, which is another standard for a single game. He starred for the Fanwood school last year and was placed on ESSDAA all-tournament team.

Two other tournament records were shattered as Los Angeles broke the one-game free throw mark with 32 against Washington, while Mark Wait, Washington's 6-foot 2-inch center, set a new mark for free throws in one game with 13 against Madison.

Two members of the championship Little Rock team made the All-Star team, along with two players on the runner-up Milwaukee five. The Arkansans were Clyde Nutt and John L. Jackson, while the Beer City lads were Chester Janczak and Donald Reinick. Norbert Knobbe of Omaha rounded out the All-Star quintet.

Nation's No. 1 club of the deaf quintet — Little Rock Association of the Deaf. Left to right, standing: Jodie Passmore, Estil Letcher, John L. Jackson, Orval Lane, Maxwell Mercer, Charles Wilson. Kneeling: Howard Poe, Frank Salter (player-manager), Lonnie Tubbs (coach), Clyde Nutt, Fay Nutt. This picture was taken by Rogers Crocker immediately after the final game especially for THE SILENT WORKER, as were all the other tournament pictures in this issue.



On the second team were Michael Payne of Pittsburgh, Hilary Heck of Milwaukee, Angelo Capozzi of Youngstown, Saul Brandt of Los Angeles and Jodie Passmore of Little Rock.

Team sportsmanship trophy went to the Omaha five, while the individual sportsmanship trophy donated by THE SILENT WORKER was awarded to Michael Payne.

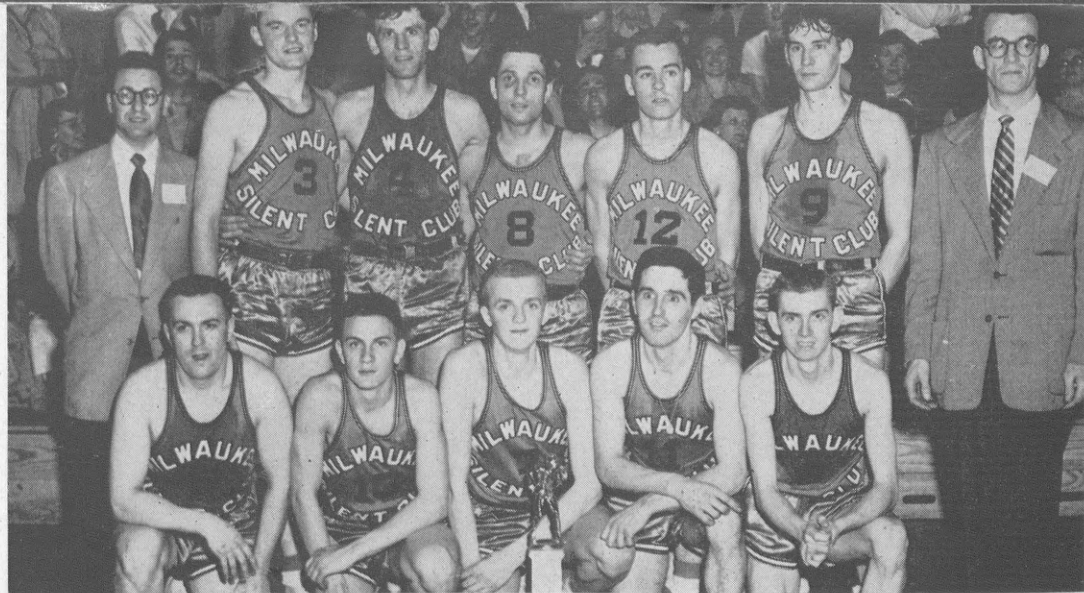
Looking back at the Milwaukee classic:

Most thrilling game — Los Angeles' 57-56 triumph over Omaha in an overtime heart stopper. Most exciting game — Omaha rearing down the home stretch to overtake Youngstown, 45-44. Most improved player — Milwaukee's Philip Plocar. Speediest player — Milwaukee's Hilary Heck. Peskiest player — Little Rock's Clyde Nutt. Best floorman — Youngstown's Frank Sheldone. Best hook — Los Angeles' Tony Jelaco. Best whirl shot — Clyde Nutt. Best shooting guard — Frank Sheldone. Best delayed jump shooter — Youngstown's Angelo Capozzi. Hardest-driving guard — Milwaukee's Arthur Hinek. Handsomest cager — Los Angeles' Don Nuernberger. Best Playmaker — Little Rock's Jodie Passmore. Best long shooter — Madison's Harry Ellis. Best rebounder — Little Rock's John L. Jackson. Most overlooked player — Delbert Meyer of Omaha. Best forward combination — Milwaukee's Hilary Heck and Chester Janczak. Biggest surprise team — Omaha. Biggest disappointment — Pittsburgh. Hardest luck player — Los Angeles' Angel Acuna, as he suffered a twisted left knee during a municipal league game in Los Angeles two weeks prior to the Farwest cagefest. Yet he made a brief appearance in each of three games and scored 26 points.

The Milwaukee Silent Club, Inc., Tournament Committee headed by Philip Zola deserves a standing vote of thanks and congratulations for a job excellently done. They have established a precedent which other clubs will have a hard time upholding. They made the tournament an impressive monument to the memory of the late Larry N. Yolles, chairman of the Ninth Annual AAAD National Basketball Tournament, and this is his epitaph: "He Accomplished his Task".

1953 AAAD All-Tourney Teams. Standing, left to right — First Team: Donald Reinick of Milwaukee, guard; Norbert Knobbe of Omaha (6-4), guard, John L. Jackson of Little Rock, center; Clyde Nutt of Little Rock, forward, and Chester Janczak of Milwaukee, forward. Kneeling, left to right: James Spatz, captain of the Omaha squad winning the team sportsmanship award, and following are Second Team players: Angelo Capozzi of Youngstown, center; Hilary Heck of Milwaukee, forward; Jodie Passmore of Little Rock, guard; Saul Brandt of Los Angeles, guard, and Michael Payne of Pittsburgh, forward. Nutt is the most valuable player, while Payne won THE SILENT WORKER trophy as the best sportsman.

MAY, 1953—The SILENT WORKER



These are the players representing the host Milwaukee Silent Club five who played great ball the first two games before bowing to Little Rock in the finals. Standing, left to right: Philip Zola (manager), Donald Peterson, Philip Plocar, Louis Volpintesta, John Secora, Donald Reinick, Anthony Panella (Coach). Kneeling: Arthur Hinek, David Leonard, John Goetz, Hilary Heck, Chester Janczak.

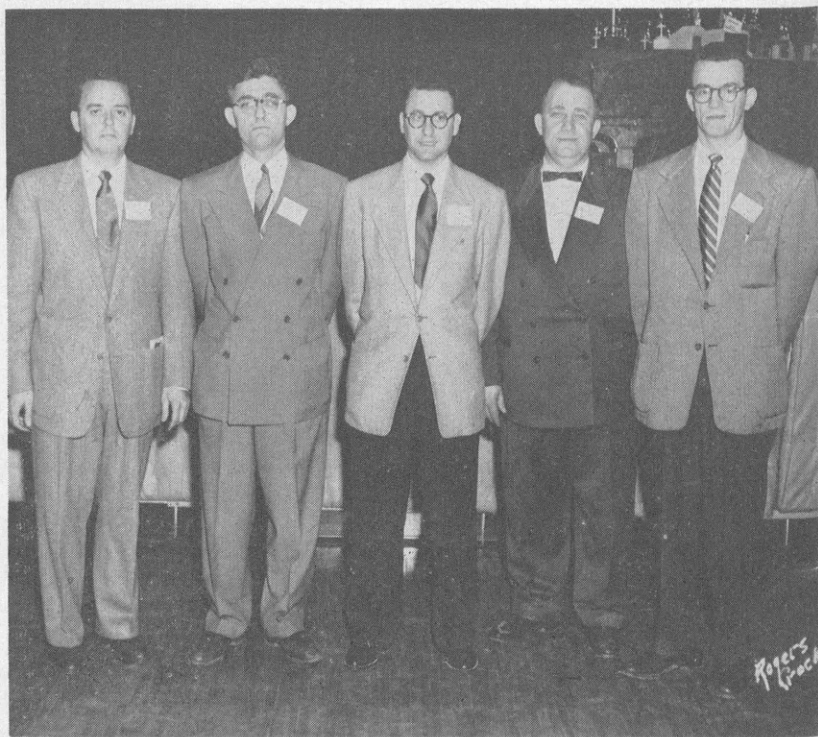


Lou Dyer's players representing Los Angeles Club of The Deaf who have yet to be placed below third in eight AAAD cagefests in which they have participated. They beat Omaha in a thrilling overtime tussle for third place, 57-56. Standing, left to right: Robert Grinde, Melwin Sorensen, Charles Bronder, Lou Dyer (Coach), Angel Acuna, Tony Jelaco, Marvin Greentone. Kneeling: Donald Nuernberger, Saul Brandt, Lon Brown, Epifanio Arce. Missing from picture — Charles Hart. In Lou Dyer, the Los Angeles aggregation has one of the nation's great coaches. His teams have been the scourge of the Pacific Coast since the AAAD was established, and the only time the Los Angeles team has missed a national tournament was one year when Dyer took a vacation from coaching.





At left is a view of the record-breaking crowd of some 3500 fans at Milwaukee. At the press table in foreground, left to right: Harry M. Jacobs, Herb Schreiber, Art Kruger, a hearing reporter, Waldo T. Cordano, Lenny Warshawsky, Alexander Fleischman, Marion J. Allen. The pictures below shows the members of the committee who put over the highly successful tournament, carrying out the plans of the late Larry N. Yolles. Left to right: Ray Steger, Walter Reuter, Philip Zola (general chairman), Ralph Javore, Anthony Panella.



Above, retiring President Lenny Warshawsky of Chicago gives the oath of office to the newly elected officers of the AAAD for 1953-54. Left to right: Hugh J. Cusack, Philadelphia, president; Charles E. Whisman, Indianapolis, vice president; Art Kruger, Los Angeles, secretary-treas. At right is a group photograph of representatives from member clubs of the AAAD taken outside the Blatz Brewery after the final session of the 9th annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the AAAD.



As chairman, Larry had made all arrangements for the tournament and everything was done except the printing of the program, when he suddenly passed away on January 19. His hard work in laying the groundwork was largely responsible for the great success of the tourney, and made things easy for those who succeeded him. He was greatly missed by the tournament fans who had been accustomed to greeting him each year at the annual cagefests.

The representatives from member clubs of the deaf at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the AAAD, by the way, voted to contribute \$100.00 to the N.A.D. fund in memory of the late Larry N. Yolles.

There were two sessions of the Board meeting, the first one at the clubrooms of the Milwaukee Silent Club, and the final at the Blatz Brewery. Art Kruger was reelected to serve his seventh consecutive term as secretary-treasurer and his ninth successive year as an official of the AAAD, Hugh J. Cusack of Philadelphia also was re-elected president, while Charles E. Whisman of Indianapolis is the new vice-president. Cleveland won over the Pelicans Club of the Deaf of New York City in its bid as the 1956 host. The Pelicans, however, were given the privilege of holding the 1957 meet.

Alexander Fleischman was reappointed to continue his chairmanship of the AAAD Hall of Fame committee as well as his publicity directorship. The Hall of Fame, by the way, has got the recognition of sports lovers throughout the nation. It will be an inspiration to the deaf athletes everywhere. They will now have something to aspire toward. They will strive all the harder which, in turn, will result in better teams. It is a great emotional appeal to the young boys of our schools, our clubs and Gallaudet College, which will mean a wonderful upsurge of athletics among the deaf.

In all it was a great year for the AAAD. Ninety-seven clubs have enrolled for the 1952-53 season, which is a new record, and 920 players registered which is also a new standard.

In conclusion, we are glad to have this annual national basketball tournament. Anyone observing the thousands of us thronging the hotel lobbies, the gymnasiums, the restaurants and clubrooms, will note our apparent good points. Many, who had never given us a second thought before, will come to a better understanding of the fact that we are good sportsmen, jobholders, homeowners and congenial company.

And now, take a glance at the box scores of eleven games showing how the teams scored in the tournament.

AAAD Tournament Box Scores

<i>Little Rock</i>				<i>Madison</i>				<i>Little Rock</i>				<i>Los Angeles</i>			
C. Nutt	16	5	37	Ellis	8	6	22	C. Nutt	12	4	28	Bronder	5	1	11
F. Nutt	12	3	27	Davis	5	5	15	F. Nutt	5	5	15	Jelaco	7	4	18
Jackson	5	3	13	R. Fitch	1	0	2	Jackson	2	4	8	Hart	1	4	6
Poe	1	0	2	Voss	1	3	5	Poe	1	4	6	Nuernberger	4	2	10
Passmore	5	2	12	Trieloff	0	0	0	Passmore	3	4	10	Brandt	0	2	2
Lane	3	0	6	Vertz	2	3	7	Lane	2	0	4	Grinde	0	1	1
Wilson	0	0	0	H. Fitch	0	0	0	Wilson	0	2	2	Arce	0	0	0
Mercer	0	1	1	W. Reinick	2	1	5	Mercer	2	1	5	Acuna	5	0	10
Slater	0	0	0	Totals	19	18	56	Slater	0	0	0	Sorensen	0	2	2
Totals	42	14	98					Letcher	0	0	0	Greenstone	1	0	2
LITTLE ROCK	19	48	69	98				Totals	27	24	78	Totals	23	16	62
MADISON	14	24	37	56				LITTLE ROCK	23	45	63	78			
								LOS ANGELES	14	27	39	62			
<i>Los Angeles</i>				<i>Washington</i>				<i>Milwaukee</i>				<i>Omaha</i>			
Bronder	4	6	14	Renick	1	4	6	Janczak	7	4	18	Spatz	2	3	7
Jelaco	5	10	20	Christian	1	6	8	Heck	5	6	16	Meyer	11	3	25
Hart	1	3	5	Kendrick	1	2	4	Plocar	4	6	14	Knobbe	5	4	14
Nuernberger	1	1	3	Stecker	1	2	4	Peterson	2	0	4	Nelson	1	2	4
Brandt	1	4	6	Wait	6	2	14	Hinek	1	0	2	Trickey	0	0	0
Grinde	0	1	1	Stifter	1	2	4	Volpintesta	0	1	1	Holub	0	0	0
Brown	4	3	11	Cuscaden	2	1	5	D. Reinick	4	3	11	Horton	1	0	2
Acuna	1	2	4	Stedrak	2	5	9	Totals	23	20	66	Totals	20	12	52
Sorensen	0	2	2	Scott	0	4	4	MILWAUKEE	13	24	40	66			
Totals	17	32	66	Totals	15	28	58	OMAHA	18	28	39	52			
LOS ANGELES	22	36	52	66											
WASHINGTON	10	31	41	58											
<i>Omaha</i>				<i>Youngstown</i>				<i>Fifth Place Game</i>				<i>Washington</i>			
Spatz	3	0	6	Keller	6	3	15	Washington	5	3	13	Pittsburgh	1	3	5
Meyer	2	2	6	Isales	0	0	0	Renick	4	2	10	John	8	2	18
Knobbe	6	1	13	Benton	1	1	3	Christian	1	2	4	Payne	3	2	8
Nelson	1	2	4	Capozzi	5	2	12	Kendrick	2	0	4	Salopek	7	2	16
Trickey	3	8	14	Sheldone	2	5	9	Stecker	7	2	16	Frye	2	1	5
Holub	0	0	0	Ferraro	1	0	2	Wait	3	2	8	Russell	1	1	3
Horton	0	2	2	Markasky	1	0	2	Stifter	0	1	1	Draucker	0	2	2
Totals	15	15	45	Case	0	0	0	Cuscaden	1	2	4	Buzard	0	0	0
								Stedrak	2	3	7	Totals	22	13	57
OMAHA	8	19	28	45				Scott	2	3	7				
YOUNGSTOWN	12	26	35	44				Totals	25	17	67				
<i>Milwaukee</i>				<i>Pittsburgh</i>				<i>Third Place Game</i>				<i>Los Angeles</i>			
Janczak	13	2	28	John	3	1	7	Los Angeles	8	7	23	Omaha	8	4	20
Heck	9	2	20	Payne	9	5	23	Bronder	3	2	8	Spatz	8	1	17
Goetz	0	0	0	Salopek	7	3	17	Jelaco	2	2	6	Meyer	4	2	10
Plocar	7	3	17	Frye	5	1	11	Hart	3	1	7	Knobbe	1	7	9
Peterson	1	1	3	Crino	0	1	1	Nuernberger	0	0	0	Nelson	0	0	0
Hinek	1	2	4	Russell	1	0	2	Brandt	0	1	1	Trickey	0	0	0
Volpintesta	2	3	7	Draucker	0	2	2	Grinde	0	0	0	Holub	0	0	0
D. Reinick	0	3	3	Buzard	0	2	2	Brown	6	0	12	Horton	0	0	0
Total	33	16	82	Totals	25	14	64	Acuna	0	0	0	Totals	21	14	56
MILWAUKEE	26	40	56	82				Sorensen	0	0	0				
PITTSBURGH	12	30	51	64				Totals	22	13	57				
<i>Washington</i>				<i>Madison</i>				<i>Championship Finals</i>				<i>Little Rock</i>			
Renick	0	0	0	Ellis	4	2	10	C. Nutt	16	4	36	Milwaukee	5	3	13
Christian	0	0	0	Davis	11	2	24	F. Nutt	3	1	7	Janczak	5	5	15
Kendrick	1	1	3	R. Fitch	4	1	9	Jackson	10	1	21	Heck	8	2	18
Stecker	0	0	0	Voss	0	4	4	Poe	0	0	0	Plocar	0	0	0
Wait	12	13	37	Trieloff	1	1	3	Passmore	1	3	5	Volpintesta	4	0	8
Stifter	5	2	12	Vertz	0	5	5	Lane	0	1	1	Hinek	1	1	3
Cuscaden	0	4	4	H. Fitch	0	0	0	Totals	30	10	70	D. Reinick	23	11	57
Stedrak	4	1	9	W. Reinick	3	2	8	LITTLE ROCK	18	32	55	70			
Scott	1	3	5	Totals	23	17	63	MILWAUKEE	13	29	46	57			
Totals	23	24	70												
WASHINGTON	18	31	50	70											
MADISON	16	22	39	63											
<i>Pittsburgh</i>				<i>Youngstown</i>											
John	18	1	37	Keller	3	3	9								
Payne	15	1	31	Benton	0	0	0								
Salopek	1	0	2	Capozzi	28	0	56								
Frye	7	2	16	Sheldone	7	4	18								
Russell	1	1	3	Ferraro	1	2	4								
Draucker	2	0	4	Markasky	3	1	7								
Buzard	4	1	9	Heilman	2	1	5								
Totals	48	6	102	Colon	1	1	1								
PITTSBURGH	35	47	78	102											
YOUNGSTOWN	35	52	72	100											

RETIRE AT 65!

Get Life Insurance NOW to supplement your S.S. benefit. Same rates as to hearing persons.

MARCUS L. KENNER, Agent

New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
150 West 22 St., N. Y. 11, N. Y.

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

Report from the Home Office:

2871 Life Members
\$41,264.04 — Net Balance
12,970.50 — In Pledges
3,263.00 — In LM Pledges
* * *

The Georgia Assoc. of the Deaf and Atlanta Deaf Club held an N.A.D. Rally on March 7th. Despite unfortunate circumstances, such as the passing of Leon B. Dickerson ("the moving spirit" of the affair), the resulting belief that it was post-poned, plus the lack of refreshments, the efforts of the Rally leaders. GAD Secretary Ernest C. Herron and Chairman Joseph H. Taylor, still were not squelched. These people deserve full credit for having netted \$465.00 in cash and pledges — this full amount having been applied to Life Memberships.

Correction: The Binghamton Civic Assoc. Rally (New York) reports \$188.50 in cash and \$751. in pledges obtained from their February 21st affair. This is a total of \$178.50 more than was previously published.

Contributions During Month of March, 1953

February 21 — Mark 20, 1953

Alabama Assoc. of the Deaf	\$ 30.00
Curtis H. Barker	5.00
Tennyson H. Barron	5.00
Earl L. Bell	6.00
Mr. & Mrs. Don Berke	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Edmund Berrigan	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Clive D. Breedlove	15.00
Mrs. Charline Brewer	2.00
Edward M. Cafiero	5.00
Mrs. Leila B. Campos	5.00
Stephen Charma	20.00
Miss Mildred M. Clipp	5.00
Hubert G. Cole	20.00
Donald Crownover	1.00
Dallas Silent Club (Texas)	33.05
Mrs. Maldalu H. Day	1.00
E. Jeanette Decker	1.00
Mrs. C. Lyon Dickson	5.00
Dominic Difazio	15.00
Mr. & Mrs. Elbert Dowling	5.00
Juanita Jewell Easley	1.00
William Ertz	2.00
William R. Fellers	10.00
Willard W. Foreman	5.00
Ignatius Froncek	20.00
Mrs. Bertha J. Gervin	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Gough	2.00
Arthur R. Graham	15.00
Mr. & Mrs. Harvey J. Gremillion	5.00
Mr. Glenn I. Harris	30.00
Lillian Mary Hayes	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Hensley	6.00
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Herrig	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest C. Herron	6.00
Mr. & Mrs. Mahlon E. Hoag	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. House	30.00
Miss Margaret E. Jackson	5.00
Ronald Johnson	1.00
Mrs. C. E. Jones	70.00
Mrs. Paul Judy	9.00
Margaret Kelley	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Chester Lachman	2.00
Mrs. George P. LaRue, Jr.	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Myron A. Leenhouts	10.00

Mr. Dovard L. Lockhart	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Manning	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Marcus H. Marks	10.00
Joseph Maxwell	6.00
Mr. & Mrs. William W. McVicker	30.00
Mrs. Frank W. Messenger	2.00
Montana Assoc. of the Deaf	50.00
Robert Nelson	7.50
Mr. & Mrs. Henry B. Oaks	5.00
Robert Paterson	1.00
Mrs. Marion Pearsell	5.00
Thurman W. Phillips	15.00
William C. Purdy, Jr.	80.00
Quad City Silent Club (Ill.)	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. August Querengasser	2.00
Mrs. Alpha Rison	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. William Samuels	14.00
Mario Santin	1.17
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Schatzkin	100.00
Alfonzo L. Silver	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Winford Simmons	2.00
John W. Snyder	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Summerson	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph H. Taylor	4.00
Gilbert M. Talboux	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Olaf Tollefson	2.00
Mr. Floyd Vance	13.00
Virginia Assoc. of the Deaf	100.00
Mr. & Mrs. Gus G. Weil	20.00
Thomas E. Withrow	8.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Youtt	2.00

Lawrence N. Yolles Memorial Fund

Contributions to the fund in memory of Lawrence N. Yolles have reached a total of \$1990.80, with more coming in. These contributions have been of great help in carrying on the work which Larry Yolles started, and on which he was working faithfully at the time of his sudden death. The N.A.D. is grateful, and contributors can take pride in the fact that their dollars have enabled the Association to accomplish some things which would have not been possible otherwise.

The survey of deaf drivers and insurability of deaf risks is now going on in full swing, under the direction of Fred R. Murphy. Another project under Mr. Murphy's direction is the NAD News-Service Bulletin, which is being regularly published and distributed among clubs and other organizations. The N.A.D. will shortly publish some new pamphlets, adding further to the vast amount of publicity it has disseminated during the past few years. The first of these pamphlets will deal with deaf drivers and the day school problem. The Yolles Memorial Fund is helping make these things possible, as are other contributions given to the N.A.D.

An assistant to Rene Epding, Office Manager in the Chicago office, has recently been added to the N.A.D. staff. She is Mrs. Polly Estrin, a deaf young woman of Chicago. With Mrs. Estrin's help, Mrs. Epding will have more time for promotional work for the N.A.D.

This brief account of some of the work of the Association shows how dependent it is on the cooperation of all its members. It shows how financial support expands the services rendered by the N.A.D., which are services to all the deaf. Every deaf person in the land, and everyone interested in the deaf, should take a personal interest in the work of the Association and do his utmost to further its objectives, thereby helping all the deaf, himself included.

Following is the list of Memorial Fund contributors up to time of publication?

Mr. & Mrs. Conley Akin	\$ 2.00
Mrs. Effie C. Albert	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Gordon L. Allen	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. David W. Balacaier	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. George Barrowcliff	2.00
W. O. Barton	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Don Berke	1.00
Mr. H. Berkowitz	10.00
Mrs. Leo Berzon	1.00
Mrs. Goldie E. Bischoff	5.00
Mrs. Thelma Tillman Boltz	100.00
Rosa W. Brigham	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Edmund F. Bumann	5.00
Theodore T. Cafiero	1.00
Albert C. Carlson	5.00
Milton Cassell	2.00
William E. Clark	5.00
Mrs. Iva L. Cook	1.00
Lt. Com. & Mrs. A. D. Cox, Jr., U.S.N.	10.00
Pat, Sammy and Carol Dorsey	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Drews	2.00
Charles D. Duick	1.00
A. M. Febles	5.00
Henry G. Florsheim	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Omer Frye	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Abe Goodstein	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Everett G. Graves	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Greenmun	10.00
Mr. Herman E. Grimsley	15.00
Raymond Halbach	5.00
James O. Hamersly	2.00
Jerry Hassell	1.00
Mrs. Ruth C. Hawley	2.00
Mrs. Josie Himmelschein	1.00
Arthur M. Hinch	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Holcomb	5.00
Mrs. Ben F. Holland	3.00
Mr. & Mrs. Frank W. Hoppaugh	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Horgen	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Harold F. Howe	10.00
Mr. William E. Hoy	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Harry M. Jacobs	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Harry M. Jacobs	10.00
Paul J. Kasatchkoff	3.00
Mr. & Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner	50.00
Lucretia H. King	1.00
Miss Beverly N. Lauby	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Lauby	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Leitson	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Harry S. Lewis	5.00
Rae Martino	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Early McVey	5.00
Doris J. Miller	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Lee P. Minter	5.00
Calvin W. Moates	1.00
John W. Nesgood	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Donald A. Neumann	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Newman	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Louis B. Orrill	10.00
Frank Puccetti	1.00
Etta Rederer	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. O. V. Robinson	2.00
Benjamin & Anna Rosenberg Family Foundation	50.00

Julius M. Salzer	5.00
Mario Santin	10.00
S. E. Scott	10.00
Howard W. Shimer	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Earl G. Smith	1.00
Mrs. Bessie N. Snyder	2.00
Mrs. Hazel A. Steidemann	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Stokes	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Harry L. Storm	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Frank B. Sullivan	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. H. Lynn Sutcliffe	2.00
Ronald E. Sutcliffe	1.00
Mrs. W. A. Tilley	15.00
James I. Trunkle	2.00
Arthur G. Tucker	1.00
Tucson Club for the Deaf (Arizona)	33.30
Miss Lera Westfield	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. George Young	5.00
Ernest N. Zell	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Frank M. Zola	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. H. Zorn	2.00
Total Contributed	\$1990.80

Schedule of Membership Fees and Dues

Annual Membership, \$2.00.

Life Membership: Jan. 1, 1953 to Dec. 31, 1953, \$15.00. After Jan. 1, 1954, \$20.00.

Century Club (open to any person, couple, association, etc.), \$100.00.

Affiliation (for state associations, clubs, and other groups), \$10.00 or more annually.

ADDRESS

Contributions to the N.A.D.
HOME OFFICE FUND
should be made payable to the
National Association of the Deaf
and addressed to
**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF THE DEAF**
121 West Wacker Drive
Chicago 1, Illinois

Restricted Mentality

(Carl B. Smith, the battling barber of Battle Creek, Michigan, as an individual crusader for the cause of righteousness and just recognition of the problems of the deaf, probably has done more on his own volition to publicize the deaf than any other man. Not long ago Mr. Smith felt called upon to reply to an article he had read in the widely syndicated column by Senator Margaret Chase Smith. He was intrigued by her use of the term, "mental mutes" and he wrote her a letter with an interpretation of his own. His letter follows. — Ed.)

May 30, 1952

My Dear Senator Smith:

I think you have picked a truly appropriate term "MENTAL MUTES". I presume you have already received a few educational pamphlets issued from the National Association of the Deaf. May we solicit your careful perusal and deep meditation while you are noting some high points in these pamphlets in order that you will be in a position to correct some "misapprehensions" on the part of the hearing people; and moreover, we believe you will eventually find a shocking number of Slow Learners among the deaf children whom we may as well call mental mutes when we come to think of their attending church and Sunday school?

We are more than anxious to help anybody on the problems of deafness but it is a curious thing that we are never asked. When a newspaper reporter wants to know the facts about industry, he talks to executives of that industry but when he wants to write about deafness, he consults everyone on the planet except the deaf themselves . . . The common slant is that we are pent-up creatures, brooding and full of hate whereas the truth is that the great majority of us are happy, well-adjusted individuals.

Until a few months ago, many hearing aid advertisements in magazines and newspapers recklessly and stubbornly used the word "DEAF" or "NOBODY KNOWS I AM DEAF" or "NOBODY KNOWS YOU ARE DEAF". Our National Association of the Deaf had the Federal Trade Commission stop these advertisers employing such loose terms. They were given to understand that hearing aids are only for the hard of hearing. One or two hearing aid advertisers are still stubborn, in fact they hate to drop that magic word, "DEAF".

These pamphlets, "The Nature Of Deafness", "The Unique Handicap of The Deaf Child", "The Truth About Lipreading" indeed deserve your thoughtful reading and study. While I am writing these lines to you for your own information and possible action, I have been vigorously carrying on correspondence with church people all over the country. I have been calling their attention to the fact that lipreading and speechreading are difficult for any deaf child as far as a talk from a preacher or a Sunday school teacher is concerned. Even an expert lipreader can not catch words flowing out of a fast speaking preacher's mouth at any distance.

Please remember those deaf children often come from oral or day schools for the deaf where the sign language is strictly forbidden for sake of rigid training in lipreading and speaking. The American deaf citizens have felt very strongly against this method which deprives the right of a deaf child to use signs outside of the classroom. They use signs on the sly if they think they are not being watched.

We have asked this question: Is denying the deaf children the use of the sign language and finger spelling contrary to the Bill of Rights?

It appears so UN-AMERICAN to me. Is it the American way to snatch crutches from a crippled or amputee, and braille from the blind? Plainly, it is against the laws of Nature. Everything is provided with certain means of self-adjustment. It is just the same against the rights of deaf children when some thoughtless educators try to stop the little deaf ones from talking in natural signs. Who will seize the last straw from the drowning person? THE SELFISH PERSON! Nature provides signs as an immediate substitute; therefore signs come first, and as a secondary consideration come lipreading and speech training.

Which first does a deaf child entering school for the first time understand, signs or speech? Ask the parents, the supervisors, and the teachers. Records have proven that an orally trained deaf child with his ability to use the sign language and finger spelling is much more intelligent and happier than an orally trained deaf child whose mind is mentally poisoned against the use of the sign language and finger spelling. Please notice This Irony: There are many dogmatic and fanatic pure oralists who consider the sign language and finger spelling as a monstrous sin and refuse to scrutinize the misgivings, disappointments, and frustrations of the deaf adults who have long ago left their oral schools; and these very same so-called Educators of Deaf Children do not know or want to learn the sign language.

The deaf citizens wish they knew why most

of the so-called Pure Oral Educators of Deaf Children do not use the sign languages and finger spelling — the American deaf citizens' indispensable method of intelligible conversation which has been for many years used in the Lutheran, Catholic, Episcopal, Methodist, and other churches, in clubs, lodge meetings, national conventions of the deaf, all of which the deaf do attend. The deaf generally have observed the fact that these so-called educators seldom or never mingle with the deaf American citizens outside the schools.

The true educator and actual workers of the deaf are no demagogues. Anyone who does not use the sign language and finger spelling is violating the law of altruism and has no right to employment as educator of deaf children, just as one who has no knowledge of the Chinese language has no right trying to educate Chinese children. A person who wants to teach the deaf children should be intelligent enough to know that the first requirement to have an accurate and sure-fire insight into any deaf child and his potentialities is to know the sign language and finger spelling before he starts his career as teacher and worker among the deaf little ones and adults. True educators of the deaf are blunt-spoken, courageous, and do not allow themselves to come under the dictatorship of hearing aid manufacturers and other specialists while they strive to fit the methods to the deaf child rather than the deaf child to the method.

It has seemed to the deaf generally that the pure oralists do not learn the sign language and especially finger spelling because they themselves are too lazy or they allow themselves to be under dictatorship of hearing aid specialists who themselves for shrewd reasons do not want to encourage the deaf children to learn the deaf's manual conversation.

When a totally deaf person has been confined to the rigid oral method he is never sure of himself, and therefore he becomes at frequent times spiritually depressed and sensitive as long as he is at a loss to use gestures and finger spelling. The National Association of the Deaf has been telling those oralists frankly that they should be more seriously concerned about the slow learners, not about the hard-of-hearing children. Too many parents of deaf children have suffered from sentimental humbuggery as a result of false claims of pure oralism.

Some time ago a school superintendent urged the educators to take off their cellophane wrappers and come out where the people live. He said: "I have never understood how some educators I have known thought they could prepare boys and girls to live in a world concerning which they themselves were almost totally uninformed. If education is life, let us indulge in some of it ourselves, and we shall do our professional jobs better as a result." Within my observations of many years I have not yet actually seen any hearing teachers attending the deaf clubs or gatherings outside the schools. If they think they are on a serious mission or destined by their own God to teach and turn the ignorant deaf persons into useful American citizens and taxpayers, they should certainly not lack foresight and sense of duty to mingle with all sorts of deaf citizens with their main motives to learn how they can teach the deaf children better and more practically.

After all, the oralists should listen to reason and give the deaf children a chance to understand their religion and Christ via the sign language and finger spelling. Can you cause those oralists to realize they have been making "mental mutes" out of those deaf children in their need for light and religion when they forbid the use of the sign language and finger spelling at play and in class?

I am writing this letter as a private citizen.

CARL B. SMITH

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF CENTURY CLUB

A ROSTER OF MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE N.A.D. WHOSE GENEROSITY IN DONATING ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OR MORE WILL HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE MAINTENANCE AND GROWTH OF THE HOME OFFICE OF THE N.A.D.

A		F		L		S	
Sobek Adamiec (\$115)		Mrs. Anna L. Eickhoff (\$110)		Thomas L. Kinsella		Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Rines	
Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Alderman		(In memory of her beloved husband, Arlington J. Eickhoff.)		(In memory of his son, Raymond Kinsella (\$125))		Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie	
Anonymous (\$200)		Dr. & Mrs. Leonard M. Elstad		Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Kondell		Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts	
B		The Ettinger Family (\$295)		Mrs. Edna Kriegshaber (\$300)		Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Russell	
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Barr		Simon Daniel Everett		Mr. & Mrs. Leo. H. Kuehn		S	
(\$120)		G		Yates Lansing		Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Saltzstein	
Mrs. Tilly G. Bassel		Anonymous		Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau		Julius M. Salzer (\$175)	
(In loving memory of Philip Bassel)		Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fabacher		Mr. and Mrs. Phil M. Leeds		Oscar Sanders	
The Louis D. Beaumont Foundation (\$1000)		A. M. Febles (\$131)		(\$110)		(In memory of James Frederick Meagher.)	
Miss Lenore M. Bible		Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Fischer		Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis		Mrs. Ethel Sanders	
Kenneth A. Blue		Fort Worth Silent Club		(\$205)		(In memory of Dr. Olof Hanson.)	
(\$1951)		Mr. and Mrs. Juan F. Font		Rev. and Mrs. J. Stanley Light		Mario L. Santin (\$111.17)	
Binghamton (N.Y.) Civic Assn. of the Deaf		(\$200)		(\$200)		Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Scarvie	
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Boatner		Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Foster		Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobsinger		Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schaefer, Sr.	
(\$110)		H		Charles Loughran		Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin	
Frank A. Boldizar		Charles Elliott Gillan (\$110)		Louisiana Association of the Deaf		(\$400)	
Mrs. Thelma Tillman Boltz		Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon		Louisville Assn. of the Deaf		S. E. Scott (\$110)	
Miss Emma Lucile Bowyer		and son, Louis C. (\$125)		(\$142.13)		Edward L. Scouten	
Miss Mary M. Brigham		Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Graves		Milford D. Luden		Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Simmons	
George K. Brown		(\$155)		M		Donald M. Simonds	
Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Burnes		Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Green-		Anonymous (\$500)		G. Sincere	
(\$155)		mun (\$110)		Ernest R. Maertz		Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Smith	
S. Robey Burns		Seymour M. Gross (\$300)		Mr. and Mrs. William J. Maiworm		(\$305)	
(In ever-loving memory of his mother — passed away before Christmas, 1949.)		Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossinger, Jr. (\$110)		Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Maxson		Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred L. Sparks, Jr. (\$110)	
C		Mrs. Jennie Grossinger		Dr. George M. McClure (\$145)		John C. Stahl	
Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Cahen		I		Doyle H. McGregor (\$110)		Mr. and Mrs. S. Stahl	
and Alfred (\$200)		Mr. & Mrs. Raymond E. Hale		Mrs. Frieda B. Meagher (In Loving Memory of James Frederick)		Mrs. Hazel A. Steidemann (\$110)	
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cain		Dr. and Mrs. Percival Hall, Sr.		John T. Menzies		Albert C. H. Stender (\$130)	
Class of 1952, Gallaudet College		James O. Hamersly (\$102)		Michigan Assn. of the Deaf		William McK. Stewart (Contributed on Gallaudet Day, 1951, in gratitude for the work of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.)	
Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas		Harrisburg (Pa.) Club of the Deaf, Inc.		Ross Miller		St. Louis Allied Organizations of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$323.05)	
Cameron		Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Harper		Milwaukee Silent Club N.A.D.		Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Stokes (\$125)	
Calif. School for Deaf (Berkeley) Students (\$179.72)		(\$200)		Rallies (\$150.58)		Miss Mae C. Strandberg	
James O. Chance, Jr.		Robert F. Hays		Arsene J. Morneau		Stuarts Apparel Company	
Chat and Nibble Club (Sioux Falls, S. D.)		Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Hemstreet		Miss Elizabeth L. Moss (\$200)		Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn Sutcliffe (\$102)	
Chicago Allied Organizations of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$887.92)		Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hetzel (\$120)		(In Loving Memory of her Mother—Passed Away October 1, 1951.)		Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Suttka	
Cleveland Association of the Deaf NAD Rallies (\$460.20)		Arthur M. Hinch (\$157)		N		T	
Herbert Coffman		Edward F. Herlan		Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nesgood		Tennessee Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$125)	
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cohen		Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Hoag (\$170)		(\$130)		Charles B. Terry	
Columbus Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$150.70)		Houston Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$125)		New York City NAD Rally		Mrs. William A. Tilley (\$115)	
Columbus, Ohio, N.A.D. Branch (\$292.59)		Mrs. Petra F. Howard		Night (\$876.36)		Toledo Deaf Club	
Charles H. Cory, Jr.		Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Huffman (\$110)		Northern California Clubs of the Deaf NAD Rallies (\$608.36)		Miss Flora J. Toombs (\$110)	
Consolidated Apparel Company		J		Helen Northrup		Trenton, N. J., NAD Branch (\$351.81)	
Mr. and Mrs. John Cordano		Indiana Association of the Deaf		O		Mr. & Mrs. John M. Tubergen, Jr. (\$128)	
Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Craig		Indianapolis Deaf Club		Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Oberlin		Roy Tuggle	
Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Crocker		Indianapolis Ladies Aux-Fratern		Oklahoma Association of the Deaf		U	
Henry P. Crutcher		Iowa Association of the Deaf		Omaha Club of the Deaf		Utah Assn. of the Deaf	
D		Mrs. Elizabeth H. Jacobs		Orange (N.J.) Silent Club		V	
Arnold Lee Daulton		(In ever-loving memory of her beloved husband, Monroe.)		(\$151)		Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Vestal	
Mrs. Elizabeth Daulton		Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Jacobs		Oregon Assn. of the Deaf		Virginia Assn. of the Deaf	
Mrs. Wilsey Davidson		(\$110)		Mr. and Mrs. James N. Orman		W	
(In memory of her father, James W. Mitchell)		Harry Jacobs		Mr. & Mrs. Louis B. Orrill (\$110)		Mr. and Mrs. W. Laurens Walker	
Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Deitch		Mr. and Mrs. Casper B. Jacobson		P		Julius Wiggins	
Devils Lake (N.D.) Community Chest		Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Jarvis		Mr. & Mrs. Forrest Peard		Mr. and Mrs. Boyce R. Williams	
Frank Doctor (\$110)		Miss Helen Louise Johnson		Mr. and Mrs. David Peikoff		Mrs. Tom S. Williams (\$125)	
John C. Dolph		Mr. & Mrs. Orville A. Johnson		(\$205)		Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Winegar	
Vito Don Diego (\$200)		Mrs. C. E. Jones		Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf (\$200)		Mrs. Charlotte Wuesthoff	
Dr. and Mrs. Harley D. Drake		Jerald M. Jordan		Dr. Henry A. Perkins		Mrs. Eugene Wuesthoff (\$150)	
Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert C. Duning (\$180)		Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Kannappel		Mrs. Lena G. Peters (In loving memory of Joe Peters)		Y	
E		Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kelly		Pittsburgh NAD Branch (\$138.06)		Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Yolles (\$700)	
East Bay Club for the Deaf, Oakland, Calif.		Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner (\$250)		Mr. & Mrs. Walter Poshusta		Mrs. Phillip E. Yolles (\$850)	
		Kentucky Association of the Deaf		William C. Purdy, Jr., (\$145)		Z	
		Kentucky Assn. of the Deaf		R		Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zola	
		N.A.D. Night (\$139.55)		Robert W. Reinemund		A. Zygomia (\$3000)	
		Mrs. Lucretia H. King (\$101)					

Contributions from Clubs, Assns., Schools and Sponsors of NAD Rallies

Berkeley-Oakland (Calif.) Aux-Fratern	10.00	Mascia Club (Mason City, Iowa)	15.18
Birmingham (Ala.) Club of the Deaf	67.50	Merry-Go-Rounders	10.00
The Caravan Sunday School Class of Talladega, Alabama	8.75	Miami Society of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	20.00
California Assn. of the Deaf Local Convention Committee, Oakland, '52	29.49	Minnesota Alumni Association of Gallaudet College	10.00
Cedarloo (Iowa) Club for the Deaf	23.50	Missouri Association of the Deaf NAD Rally	50.75
Graceville, Florida, Deaf Club	2.20	Montana Association of the Deaf	50.00
Greater Cincinnati Silent Club N.A.D. Night	68.63	Northwestern Ohio Association of the Deaf	20.00
Columbus (Indiana) Pep Club N.A.D. Night	15.50	Orange, N. J. Silent Club	10.00
Dallas Silent Club N.A.D. Night	75.05	Oregon Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Night (Portland)	24.75
District of Columbia Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	62.82	Phoenix (Ariz.) YMCA Assn. of the Deaf	65.35
Fettlers' Reunion (Ohio)	20.30	Seranton (Pa.) Association of the Deaf	5.00
Fort Worth N.A.D. Night	65.00	Silent Athletic Club of Denver N.A.D. Night	22.60
Great Falls (Montana) Silent Club	40.00	South Bend N.A.D. Night	37.83
Hartford (Conn.) Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.00	South Bend Association of the Deaf Ladies' Club	18.60
Holy Cross Deaf Lutheran Church (St. Louis)	5.00	South Dakota Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	36.00
Iowa Association of the Deaf NAD Rally	50.00	St. John's School for the Deaf, Milwaukee	25.00
Jacksonville, Fla., Association of the Deaf	6.45	Syracuse, N.Y., NAD Rally	5.05
The Laro Club	5.00	Tallahassee, Fla., Assn. of the Deaf Lodge	5.60
Little Rock Association For the Deaf	8.00	Toledo Deaf Motorists Club	10.00
Los Angeles Club N.A.D. Night	20.00	Toledo Deaf Club N.A.D. Night	89.00
Lubbock Silent Club	10.00	Tucson, Ariz., Club for the Deaf	33.30
		Union League of the Deaf	25.00
		Wichita (Kansas) Club of the Deaf	50.00

Address Contributions to: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, 121 West Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois